

# the clemson tiger

clemson university, clemson, s. c.  
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**NEW SEATS** — Remember how hot it feels when you touch the metal hood of your car after leaving it out in the sun for awhile? Well, these new benches in Death Valley Stadium are metal, too (specifically aluminum), and you can draw your own conclusions. (Photo by Hite)

## Dorm hours not yet set

Dorm visitation hours should be set up sometime during the week of September 18, after dorm council representatives from the various halls have been elected and the dorm councils have been set up.

The dorm councils are comprised of representatives of each hall or floor in a dorm, with usually two elected from each hall or floor. The councils will set the hours during which dorm residents can entertain persons of the opposite sex in their rooms. A general schedule of maximum visitation hours has been designated by the Board of Trustees, however, within which the dorm councils must work.

Dorm councils cannot be elected until September 18 at the earliest. The Board of Trustees has set that date as the earliest time in which room changes can be made.

Immediately after that date, the dorm councils will be elected. A problem presently plaguing the establishment of the councils, however, is the low number of students who have filed to run for the positions. If not enough persons are willing to fill the vacant posts on the councils,

dorms without enough representatives will have to do without dorm visitation.

According to Student Body President Sam Crews, "It is very important that we have all the affidavits in by September 18, so that the dorm council elections can proceed on the next day, if possible." Balloting will take place in the individual dorms, and will be run by the Elections Board.

One problem that arose when dorm councils were elected for the first time last year was that the voting was done over a period of several days, instead of all dorm residents voting on the same day or on two days at most, as will be done this year. The University administration had expressed dissatisfaction with the disorganized manner in which the elections were run last year, and threatened to disapprove dorm visitation if they were not coordinated in a more orderly manner this semester.

Dorm council elections will be held in each dorm, and there will be only one election per dorm. Members of the Elections Board will announce the hours during

which they will be conducting voting at each dorm. Andy Koon will help coordinate the election.

Last year, as a result of Manning Hall's having eleven different elections, said Crews, the administration became very disillusioned at the ability of the students to set up their own dorm councils and dorm visitation hours. "It is very important that we have well-organized elections this year. Whether we have open dorms next year depends on it."

At least two-thirds of the residents of a particular dorm must vote in favor of their dorm council's visitation policy before it can be set up. If less than two-thirds of a dorm's residents vote affirmatively, it will be the same as a "no" vote and open dorms will not be able to be set up for the rest of the year.

There will be no regular dorm visitation in effect for the weekend of the Citadel game, but the old policy of open house before and after the football game will be used. The dorms will be open from 10 a.m. Saturday until 12:45 p.m., and from the end of the game until 7:30 p.m.

## Nader, Salinger top speaker list

The University Speakers Bureau has contracted twelve of the nation's top crowd-drawing personalities to appear before the student body this year.

The scheduled speakers represent a wide and varied range of professionals, each a proficient individual concerned with some aspect of current social issues.

Headlining the schedule is consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Nader, whose feud with General Motors over automobile safety is already legendary, has championed many public causes and is responsible for organizing the public interest agency from which the S.C. Public Interest Research Group (SCPIRG) evolved.

The other scheduled speakers are Julian Bond, the outspoken black state representative from Georgia; John McCook Roots, one of the nation's leading experts on Chinese affairs who traveled to China with President Nixon; and the prominent ABC news correspondent, Frank Reynolds. Also contracted are Russ Burgess, a parapsychologist (an ESP expert) who will demonstrate several extrasensory feats, including predicting two weeks in advance the headline of the Greenville News the day he is scheduled to speak; and Senator Fred Harris, an early Democratic presidential candidate who is an authority on Indian and urban affairs.

Also scheduled to appear are Ellen Peck, author of the best-selling book, *The Baby Trap*, and a strong advocate of planned parenthood; Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy and currently involved in Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern's campaign; and Brit Hume, columnist Jack Anderson's protege and collaborator in the revelation of the Pentagon Papers.

Two NBC news commentators, Douglas Kiker and Paul Duke, experts on domestic and foreign affairs; former Secretary of State Dean Rusk; and Robert Reisner, the foremost graffiti expert in the world, round out the scheduled program.

With the exception of Dean Rusk, all the speakers were contracted by the Speakers Bureau through the nationally known American Program Bureau. This is the first time the Speakers Bureau has made a "package deal" with a national program bureau for a whole year. Previously, the Bureau would write letters to potential speakers inviting them to speak at the University. Rarely was a professional agency used to hire a speaker.

In preparation for this year, however, the Speakers Bureau sent, as its representative, Bureau chairman John Hopkins to the National Entertainment Conference in Kansas City, where he listened to the proposals of many different program bureaus. The Speakers Bureau finally decided to set up a "package plan" with the American Program Bureau.

According to John Hopkins, president of the Speakers Bureau, it is not only easier to schedule speakers through a package program, but it is also a lot less expensive: "By going with an agency and a package plan, we (Speakers Bureau) save about \$9000."

The only scheduled speaker who was not contracted by the American Program Bureau was former Secretary of State Dean Rusk who accepted a direct invitation from the Speakers Bureau to appear on campus.

The Speakers Bureau is comprised of three faculty members and six students. The faculty members, currently Dr. F.C. Alley, Col. H.D. Adams, and Dr. Al Lambert, serve staggered terms, to guarantee the maximum amount of working time and experience possible. To offset this, there are six students on the Bureau, but only three of them have the same voting power of the three faculty members. The three nonvoting members are on the Bureau to gain background knowledge and working experience so that they will be adept enough to graduate into the three voting positions when the time comes. The three voting members of the Bureau are John Hopkins, Louise White, and Sammy Williams. The three nonvoting members are John Rivers, Jimmy Jackson and Sam Campbell.

The Speakers Bureau reserves the right to approve any speaker proposed by another campus organization. However, the Bureau will not cosponsor a potential speaker with any other organization, preferring to solicit requests from other student organizations and then secure the requested guest speakers themselves.

As for the selection of the potential speakers, the Speakers Bureau, according to Hopkins, "has the responsibility to present as many timely and provocative speakers as possible. We do not operate on the premise that for every conservative speaker we solicit, we should also solicit a liberal speaker, or vice versa. Instead, we try to expose the student body to as many different and varied viewpoints as we possibly can. Our only regret is that we have only one woman speaker. We tried to get Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, but were not able to work out a suitable date."

The speakers scheduled so far are:

Sept. 12, Douglas Kiker, Paul Duke, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Sept. 14, Dean Rusk, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Oct. 9, Pierre Salinger, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Oct. 31, Robert Reisner, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Nov. 15, John McCook Roots, 2 p.m., Daniel Aud.  
Nov. 30, Julian Bond, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Jan. 17, Brit Hume, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Feb. 6, Russ Burgess, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
Feb. 16, Ellen Peck, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
March 7, Ralph Nader, 1 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
March 29, Frank Reynolds, 2 p.m., Tillman Aud.  
April 18, Senator Fred Harris, 2 p.m., Daniel Aud.

Although the bulk of the funds allocated for the Speakers Bureau was put into the package plan with the American Program Bureau, the Speakers Bureau has reserved approximately \$1600 to obtain a politically oriented speaker to appear sometime before the Nov. 3 presidential election.



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## Letters

### Bikerider blues

Dear Sirs:

As one of those bothersome bicycle riders, I have a gripe to voice. Many of my cohorts are expressing the same complaint. After investing some fifty to a hundred dollars on a 3, 5, or 10 speed bike, shipping it to school, and searching for a place to park it, many of us have found that there are very few adequate spaces. I find that I must park my new bike on a rack that is overcrowded and undersheltered. As long as the good weather prevails, I don't really mind. But what happens when the Clemson rainy winter sets in? The frames begin to rust, the gear sprockets need to be adjusted, the brake cables are filled with moisture. The solution to this problem would be shelters built along side of the dorms. There are sheltered bike racks on

East Campus, but for those of us who choose or are forced to room on West Campus, we find few such facilities.

Another problem that confronts bike riders is the danger of losing equipment. The '72-'73 Clemson University handbook states that all "bicycles must be equipped with a bell or other device that can be heard at least 100 feet away." Also required is a light and a rear reflector. (Check your C. U. handbook for exact wording — pages 210 and 211.) Many bikeriders are hesitant to leave such equipment on their bikes for fear of having it ripped off. The only solution I see to this problem is for student government or some service organization to institute a bicycle insurance program.

Perhaps to many these complaints are petty and insignificant, but to those students on campus who have an investment in a bicycle these are

major annoyances.

Mary MacIntyre  
Senior, technical operations

### Parking control

Dear Sirs:

Being in sympathy with and in awe of anyone whose task is as large and important to the University as is Chief Weeden's, I should like to suggest some programs that he might implement in the area of parking control.

My first suggestion is for the installation in each dormitory room on campus of speakers which would be connected to a public address system in the police station. By using this system Chief Weeden — or his stalwart deputies — could suggest that students not park on the east side of the tennis courts or in the employee lot far more efficiently than he is able to do with the sound truck. This would save the truck for its more important riot control function. In addition, Dean Deloney could tape brief lectures on morality to be played over the address system during visitation hours.

My second suggestion is one which I think is particularly appropriate in view of the ever-increasing use of the computer here on campus. Under this proposal students would be required to deposit \$50 at the time they register their vehicle. In addition, computer terminals would be installed in the police cars. Then whenever an officer finds a vehicle improperly parked, he would merely punch in the registration number and offense on his terminal, and the appropriate fine would be deducted from the sum the student has on record with the computer. In case a particular violation used all of a student's remaining bond, the computer would automatically erase the student's I.D. number from its memory — thereby rendering him nonexistent. The computer would also notify the ticket officer through the terminal; he could then have the offending vehicle towed away promptly. (I estimate that retraining security personnel from a pencil to button pushing function should take no more than six months.)

Being the modest and self-effacing person that I am, I have no desire to receive praise for these ideas; therefore, please sign me

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# YR's expect Nixon victory

John C. Rivers, president of the campus chapter of the College Republicans was interviewed Tuesday by assistant news editor Bill Thornehoe concerning his assessment of the upcoming Presidential campaign. Following is the text of the interview:

**Tiger:** What will be the scope of the campus Nixon campaign?

**Rivers:** The major goals of the College Republicans on campus this year will be to join together and to provide a basis for organized activity for the many Democrats, Independents, and Republicans that are supporting President Nixon this year. Within two weeks after registration, our ranks of committed volunteers for the re-election of President Nixon was approximately 500 members, and this number grows each day. Several grass-roots campaign activities are being organized and will be announced to the University community as they develop.

**Tiger:** How do you rate Nixon's chances for the youth vote, in Clemson, South Carolina, and the nation?

**Rivers:** Indications are that the President will enjoy an overwhelming majority of the youth vote on the Clemson campus as well as throughout South Carolina. The great numbers of people that have committed themselves to helping us is most encouraging. This includes over 3,000 members at the University of South Carolina, around 500 at Winthrop, and other large groups on almost every campus in South Carolina. Naturally, the President will do well by receiving the support of the many youth who are never heard from until election day. The young worker doesn't appreciate Sen. McGovern's programs which appear to encourage less work and more reliance on the government at the expense of those who still respect the dignity of work. President Nixon's wide appeal to young voters from all walks of life and every race and religious faith brings together a large group with common interests and a great deal of energy, though maybe not as vocal as some groups.

**Tiger:** What are the plans, if any, to win over doubtful Democrats or Independents? Are there any plans for Democrats for Nixon?

**Rivers:** Democrats for Nixon was spontaneously formed when George McGovern was nominated. The Democratic

party really has no candidate this year; they watched a small minority of their ranks take control of their convention and nominate a man unacceptable to them. The re-election of President Nixon insures more than a Republican victory; for many, it insures the continuation of programs to bring America into a period of tranquility and peace. Sen. McGovern's radical changes are the last thing most people care to undergo during the years when President Nixon's programs are producing peace and prosperity. More jobs, low cost homes, low cost utilities, and other benefits are available to more citizens than ever before.

**Tiger:** Have any effects from the Watergate Incident been noticed while campaigning here at Clemson?

**Rivers:** The incident at Watergate is accepted as the political maneuvers of people far removed from President Nixon and acting on their own. Remarks range from criticism of the Re-election Committee for not being more watchful with the committee to many people wondering when the Democratic Party's questionable tactics concerning funds will be brought to light.

**Tiger:** How do you expect the statewide Republican races to fare? Newsweek has reported that Wallace is expected to endorse Zeigler at the Governor's Conference at Hilton Head. Also many state Democratic leaders

have written off much of the South to Nixon.

**Rivers:** South Carolina Republicans should have an excellent opportunity to increase the State Senate and State House of Representatives seats this year. Even veteran Democratic House Speaker Sol Blatt has endorsed several Republican state legislators as well as President Nixon. People are tired of stagnated machine politics. Even the Democratic Party chairman of Richland County resigned to "leave the party of the machine and join the party of the people." Sen. Strom Thurmond is especially strong this year. His popularity among youth has been established by many Youth for Thurmond groups forming and polls taken by several groups showing Sen. Thurmond having the support of approximately 70 per cent of the approximately 4,000 students polled at Clemson. This was his minimum support over every possible Democrat contender before the Democratic primary. His support of youth and women by co-sponsoring the women's rights amendment and the eighteen-year-old vote amendment has made him very receptive to organizations concerned with the rights of these groups.

Sen. Zeigler has admitted that he thought it necessary in 1960 to run as a segregationist and then to forget this stand. Many people feel that this is representative of the pledges and promises made

over the years by so many Democratic state legislators that have never had to answer a strong challenge. I see an excellent chance to capture one or two congressional seats, and a substantial gain in the state legislature.

**Tiger:** What are plans to counter McGovern's domestic policy campaign planks?

**Rivers:** In many areas of the McGovern domestic policy, he has defeated and countered himself. His \$1,000 give-away program landed on the public like an atomic bomb. His suggested guaranteed annual income figures exploded with about the same popularity as did the \$1,000 a year give-away. Under the Nixon Administration low cost housing and utilities has become a reality for many who knew the feeling of living in the ghetto. The President's promise to bring quality education to the student rather than carrying the student long distances at unacceptable hours to receive quality education has received the approval of approximately 90 per cent of the American people.

**Tiger:** What are campaign considerations about Nixon's foreign policy?

**Rivers:** On foreign policy, I say simply that our combat units are home and that what was never Nixon's war is Nixon's peace.

(Opinions expressed by John Rivers do not necessarily represent those of the University. Inquiries should be directed to John Rivers.)

## Scholarship offered

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in all states in December 1972, it was announced this week by Dr. Claude B. Green, Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1973. If a Scholar-elect is called into military service before entering Oxford, the Rhodes Trustees will permit him to postpone his Scholarship and take it up at the conclusion of his service if the University and his College can accommodate him at that time.

To be eligible a candidate must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or

during a scholar's first year of residence. Subject to certain conditions the Rhodes Trustees may continue the payment of the Scholarship if a Scholar marries after his first year at Oxford.

2. Be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four on October 1, 1972. Relaxation in the maximum age restriction will be considered for candidates who have completed national service obligations. Requests for exceptions should be addressed to the Office of the American Secretary.

3. By the time of application have at least Junior Standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university.

4. Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Candidates apply in one of the fifty states: either in the state in which they have their ordinary private domicile, home, or residence, or in a state in which they may have received at least two years of college training. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than October 31, 1972. The names and addresses of secretaries of state committees of selection are printed in the Memorandum of Regulations.

The institutional representative in this institution from whom copies of the Memorandum of Regulations (which includes an application blank) and other information may be obtained is Dr. Claud B. Green, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, E-102 Martin Hall.

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# Marathon raises funds for Clemson day care center

by Kathy Quinby

Last Friday morning, The University Shop, one of the clothing stores in the midst of downtown Clemson, opened its doors at the usual 9 a.m. but did not close them until 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. With the help of eight disc jockeys from University radio station WSBF, the shop's staff held a 30-hour fund-raising marathon.

The proceeds went to the Clemson Day Care Center, since the majority of the Center's funds must come from community donations. As a result, the Center is now approximately \$65.00 richer.

WSBF broadcast live for the duration of the 30 hours from the premises of the University Shop, the marathon's base. They

played hours of specialized music, announced contests, and generally helped to promote the fund-raising. The shop offered contest prizes, such as a free pair of slacks, and free food and drinks. A dime was donated for each sales slip they rang up during the marathon.

Apparently realizing the financial status of most Clemson students, the manager of the shop, Greg Marquis, said he "... did not know if I could even expect \$6.00." He was pleased with the results and with the general response. "We didn't push anyone to give a lot of money — just to make a small sacrifice — say of a cheeseburger from Hardee's — and give a few cents to the Center. It worked out pretty well, and I think it was fun

for everyone involved."

Marquis said that a great deal of credit goes to the WSBF staff for their help. "They worked through the entire marathon and were great about promoting the whole thing."

When asked if he would try another marathon, Marquis replied enthusiastically, "I'd like to try and break this record and possibly have the proceeds go to a national research foundation like for cerebral palsy. Maybe next month we'll try it again."

## Help.



Our Tomorrows.

## NOW reorganizes

by GINNY MANNING

In what kind of war are the enemies in the same army? Or are the enemies not really enemies at all? How would you react in a fight when the obviously traditional loser stands up rather unexpectedly and says, "Be our friend — it is very ill-advised to be our enemy."

Well, it's not a bloody war. Yet. And the often deadlocked enemies? Men and women, beings that clash on as many levels as they coagulate. As for the actual fight itself — it's a fight to the finish. This time. For, as Judy Lightfoot said, "This is the last feminist movement. There will be no other. This time we're going all the way. We won't, and can't stop."

Judy Lightfoot, Southern Regional Director of 72 chapters of NOW (National Organization for Women), explored (and exploded) the myth of traditional Southern womanhood with the members of the Piedmont NOW chapter at their opening meeting of the year, held last Thursday.

Ms. Lightfoot, along with Merry Shernock, president of the Piedmont chapter, addressed the group of about 40 people — both male and female. This group, consisting largely of non-students, proved to be a vast improvement (numerically) over past attendance (usually about eight) of NOW efforts in Clemson.

Ms. Shernock, tracing the development of both national and

local NOW efforts, outlined goals and possibilities for the group in the coming year. Surprisingly, a sense of total community, as well as sisterhood, was generated — the ten or so men seemed genuinely turned on, an unusual phenomenon seldom observed in Southern men. An interesting sidelight of Lightfoot's address centered around the fact that the male membership of NOW was equal to the female membership — not relegated to an auxiliary as in the American Legion and other such fine all-American organizations.

Lightfoot said that the Southeast had the fastest growing rate of membership nationally, but she lamented over the absence of black women. Urging support for the Equal Rights Act, Lightfoot stressed that NOW operates not only as an organization of feminists, but also of humanists.

The general outlook for the Piedmont chapter of NOW is much healthier and wider-based than last year. ... The hand that rocks the cradle. ... etc.

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# Book exchange operated

by KATHY HUBBELL

Who says a little competition never hurts anyone?

To the tune of \$5000 a semester, the APO Book Exchange rakes in monies which might otherwise find their way to the University Bookstore or to the pockets of various books-for-sale sign owners.

And although it's a small percentage of the total volume of book business each semester, it can hurt — right in the profit reports.

Make no mistake about it. The Book Exchange doesn't keep all that money. Rather, it channels the proceeds back to the books' former owners, keeping only a ten percent service charge on each sale.

The term "exchange" is important. Operating without a business license, the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) service fraternity has no authority to buy textbooks from wholesale dealers. It simply provides a central location where students may gather and set their

own prices on books to be sold.

Perhaps it's the traditional American favoring of the underdog which makes the Book Exchange so popular. More probably, however, is the possibility of receiving more for books owned, and paying less for books to be acquired, that attracts students.

From its beginnings three years ago (in the F Lounge, where APO personnel slept with the books to prevent theft because the door didn't lock), the Exchange has become slightly more professional. It is now a computerized process, with daily output indicating the books on hand, prices, owners and sales. The cost of this process, estimates APO President Phil Ross, is three cents a book.

Now located in the A Lounge (where the doors lock), the Book Exchange is part of a national APO project which, besides providing an alternative to university bookstores, yields

enough to finance each chapter's service projects throughout the year. At Clemson, this comes to about \$1000 a year.

The APO national organization began with a Boy Scout leader who hated to see sailors court-martialed. Frank Reer, who served as a naval lawyer during World War I, thought war was corrupting youth, and decided to form an organization to extend the ideals of boy scouting. Today, APO is the world's largest service fraternity.

The Clemson chapter of APO retains an informal link with the Boy Scouts by serving in an advisory capacity with a black Scout troop in Pendleton. The group also concentrates on campus and community service projects including the Boys' Home of the South, the Clemson Day Care Center, Headstart, organizing the Friday Flicks, distributing desk blotters, acting as a go-between for a company manufacturing Clemson blazers, and sponsoring various social functions for students.

Not to mention the Book Exchange.

The group also has "Saturday work days," when members take on impromptu service projects. These include such things as raking leaves at the Day Care Center, putting up a swing set at Headstart Center, painting the APO lounge and cleaning cages at the humane society.

Take the case of one "Saturday work day" last fall.

Exploring the Boys' Home grounds, an APO group found a dilapidated workshop filled with three rusty power tools, a refrigerator containing five-year-old biscuit dough, and cases upon cases of cyclomated fruit drink.

Before leaving, the group managed to repair the tools, seal the refrigerator and serve the beverage to a near-by, thirsty pig.

Boys' Home residents are currently using the workshop to construct birdhouses under the supervision of an APO Industrial Education major.

## Week's TV guide

### Friday

4:30 p.m. Howdy and Friends — It's Howdy Doody time!! Relive those magic moments of youth (last year). Get off on Clarabell, Buffalo Bob, and a cast of thousands. Channel 4.

10 p.m. Film Odyssey — "The Last Laugh" — F.W. Murnau's poignant silent classic stars Emil Jannings as an aging doorman who is demoted to washroom attendant of a luxury hotel. Ironic tragedy, etc. Channel 29.

### Saturday

9 p.m. Special of the Week — "Journey to El Dorado" — In a masterful one-man performance,

### Tuesday

4 p.m. Jeff's Collie — Jeff and Porky try their talents at match-making. More sex! Right on! Actually, this is a re-hash of old "Lassie" reruns. Channel 4.

### Wednesday

7:30 Parent's Game — This is a real winner. Just check it out to see how sick those people in TeeVeland really are. Channel 4.

9 p.m. Book Beat — Vance Packard, author of the Hidden Persuaders and the Status Seekers, talks about what has happened to America. Guess what's happened and win a free weekend with Vance. Channel 29.

actor Robert Minford recites selections from the works of Edgar Allen Poe deriving from Poe's shabby little cottage in New York's Fordham section of the Bronx. The views of the Bronx make this special especially heart-warming for ex-New Yorkers. Channel 29.

### Sunday

8:30 p.m. Ozzie's Girls — Ozzie and Harriet are back!!! Yesyesyesyes! They're really "into it" and relevant this time around — they get involved renting a room to what is quaintly referred to as a "coed". What will this do to little Ricky? Sex? On T.V. . . .? This show has possibilities. Channel 4.

### Monday

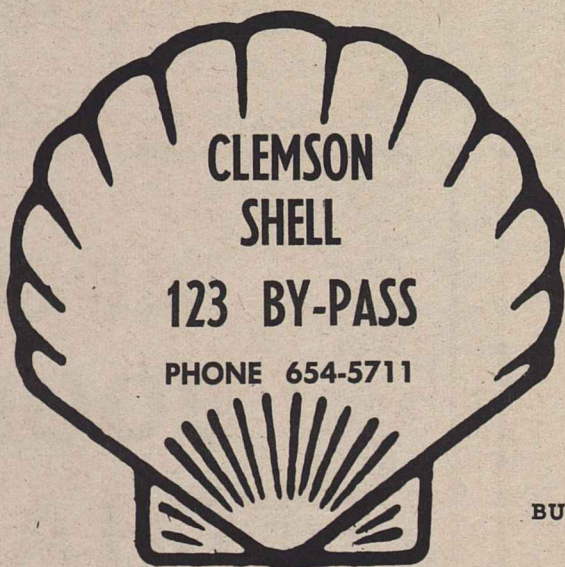
5:30 p.m. Dragnet — Tune in for a slice of life starring those erstwhile officers of the law, Sergeant Friday and Officer Gannon. Channel 4.

8 p.m. Film Odyssey — "The Overcoat" — Moving and classic literary drama based on a short story by Gogol. Channel 29.

9 p.m. NBC Movie — "The Anderson Tapes" — You might have seen this at the Astro last semester — feel really ripped off now as you watch it on T.V. Fair-to-middling suspense story. Channel 4.

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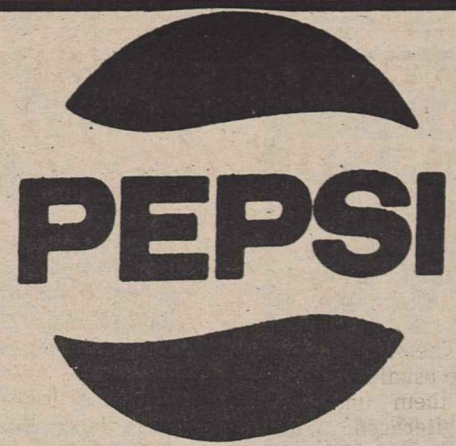
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NIGGER CHARLEY"**

— Fred Williamson D'Urville Martin Don Pedro Colley

In Color • PG-Rating

Sun.-Mon.-Tue. • Sept. 10-12

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**Catherine Spaak**

**Jean-Louis Trintignant**

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## Campus bulletin

All campus bulletins must be brought to the Tiger office by Tuesday night.

**THE CLEMSON UNITARIAN Fellowship** will host Barry Praver, a speaker on Transcendental Meditation and the training course for it, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA Clubroom. The public is invited.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will have an open house for faculty and university students at 7 p.m. on Sept. 12 at the YMCA.

**CLEMSON BOWLING TEAM** will hold tryouts at Tri-City Lanes in Easley Sept. 12 at 9:00. All interested persons contact Jack Tuttle, 406 Strode Tower.

**ASME** is sponsoring a picnic Friday Sept. 8 at the Y beach, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Featured will be faculty-student softball, football, and basketball games. Beer and refreshments will be supplied. All mechanical engineering students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are invited to come.

**CHRISTIANS UNITE!** Make it on down to the basement of High Rise #3 at 7:30 Saturday night to the Navigators' first rally of the year.

**STUDENTS GRADUATING** by next August are reminded to turn in computer matching forms at the Placement Office by Sept. 12. Recruiters from business and industry are participating to improve fall campus interviews beginning Oct. 2. Students and employers will receive printouts in late September from GRAD II.

**PERIAKTOI** (the sociology club), will have a picnic, Sept. 14, 6 p.m. at the Y beach. Anyone enrolled in or having completed any sociology course is invited. Contact Meg Wilkes, 656-6723, 2D6 Byrnes.

**AGAPE** will hold an "Exposition on Romans," with speaker James Montgomery, at the Clemson Church of Christ (212 Seneca Rd.) at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 12, 13, 14.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will hold its weekly meeting on Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel on 8th level, Student Center. A reading room will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Chapel. All are welcome.

**THE CLEMSON KARATE Club** is holding regular practice from 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the Y gym. All students interested in learning the Korean style of karate are invited to attend. No previous experience is required.

**THE CYCLE TOURING CLUB** will have a short meeting for students and faculty in Earle Hall, room 100, Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. Tour organization and statewide bicycling events will be discussed. Paw Pedal Power!

**F.D. HODGE**, Assistant to the dean of the College of Pharmacy at the Medical University of South Carolina will be visiting on the Clemson campus Sept. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sept. 13 from 9 to 12 a.m. in Room 100, Hardin Hall. Any student interested in learning about the curriculum and innovations in the College of Pharmacy, requirements for admission, and pharmacy as a future career is invited to contact Dr. Hodge.

**AIA AUXILIARY** will meet Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Lee Hall Gallery.

**CHESS PLAYERS:** All students interested in becoming members in a Clemson chess club, from beginners on up, please contact Dr. Irwin Tolins, systems engineering, phone 656-3379, or drop by room 319 Riggs Hall. Faculty interested in playing are invited. It is intended to eventually field a Clemson chess team in intercollegiate competition.

**ANYONE HAVING A RECEIPT** for the 1972 TAPS may come to the Taps Office above the Loggia on the ninth level, Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 for settlement. Act now or forever hold your receipt.

**THE APO FRIDAY FLICK** presents that sly old Cool Hand Luke, starring Paul Newman, Sept. 8 in the Daniel Hall Auditorium. This show at the nominal price of 50¢ shows at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

**McGOVERN SUPPORTERS** are urged to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Brackett Hall auditorium. One of McGovern's top aides is expected to attend in support for both the senator and for Nick Ziegler's campaign against the incumbent Strom Thurmond. Campaign materials including bumper stickers and buttons will be distributed.

**THE BAHAI GROUP** of Clemson will have a slide presentation, "Carmel, Mountain of God" Thurs., Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the YMCA. All are welcome.

**THE CHRONICLE** will hold a short, informal drop-in Monday night, Sept. 11, at 7:30 in the Chronicle Office, ninth level of the Student Center. Refreshments will be provided. Students are also reminded that all manuscripts being submitted for the next issue should be in by Sept. 21.

**CLEMSON UNIVERSITY YOUNG VOTERS** for President Nixon will meet at 7:30 Wednesday, Sept. 20 in Hardin Auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**FORENSIC UNION DEBATE TEAMS** will meet Monday, 3:35 in 417 Daniel Hall. Second evidence assignment is due. Two practice debates will be held. All students interested in debating for the Clemson team should contact Mr. Charles Montgomery in 313 Strode Tower, 656-3103.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will meet on Wednesday Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 101 of Kinard Hall (Physics building). This is the first organizational meeting of the year.

**CLEMSON DOPE SMOKERS** are reminded to place towels under their doors to prevent obvious fumes from penetrating the nostrils of innocents. Towels are not to protrude into the hall, because it is considered uncool for hall monitors to slip on such towels.

### Classifieds

**TURNER'S FLOWERS:** 208 Edge-wood Ave. Beautiful corsages with all the trimmings. All home football games.

**WANTED:** Nite clerk for Carolina Terrace Motel, Anderson, S.C. Call for interview 226-3411.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA (APO)** is holding a drop in from 8-11 p.m., Monday and Wednesday, Sept. 11th and 13th in the APO lounge. Come and see what we're about!

**ROOM FOR RENT:** \$40 per month, double occupancy. Private entrance and private bath. 654-2400.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Schwinn Collegiate Men's 5 speed. Green color with deluxe generator light set, rear parcel carrier, and matching combination lock chain. Have bought a car and must sell. Like new, only 2 mo. old. Will accept \$80. Mike Davis, 8-A LeMans Apts., Clemson.

**HAMPTON BOOKS:** Founded N.Y., 1946. Old and Rare history, cinema-TV, aerospace, S. Carolina — and general. Prints, posters, maps. Rt. 1, Box 76, Newberry, S.C. 29108 (U.S. Hwy. 176, 2 mi. N. of S.C. 34)

**WANTED:** Students to work on the athletic line at Schilleter Dining Hall. Apply in person at Schilleter Hall.

**HORSEBACK RIDING STABLE JOBS:** If you are interested in learning to ride and work with hunter and jumper type horses or if you wish to further your knowledge we have two part-time positions which might interest you. Call 882-3273 or write HBO Farm, Rt. 5, Seneca, S. C. 29678.

**WANTED:** Part-time typist for Graphic Arts Curriculum Project. Call Dave Dailey 656-3447, or after 5:00 656-7952.

### Cinema

#### Clemson

**ASTRO III**, College Ave., 654-1670 — "Brian's Song"; Starts Wednesday: "The Godfather."

**CLEMSON THEATRE** Downtown 654-3230, "The Legend of Nigger Charley"; Starts Sept. 10: "The Libertine", rated R.

**JERRY LEWIS CINEMA** Keowee Village, Seneca, "Play It Again, Sam" with Woody Allen; Late show, Fri., Sat., and Sun., at 11: "Brute Corpses"; Starts Sun. "Public Eye".

#### Anderson

**BELVEDERE** Clemson Boulevard, 224-4040, "Butterflies Are Free" at 5:05, 7:10, 9:00; Starts Sept. 13: "The Revengers"

**OSTEEN** North Main Street, 224-6900, "Prime Cut", at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, rated R

**STATE** East Whitner Street, 226-1566, "Hot Rock" at 7:10, 9:00 (closed Saturday)

#### Greenville

**ASTRO I** 291 By-Pass, 242-3293, "Portnoy's Complaint" at 5:40, 7:30 and 9:30, Rated R

**ASTRO II** 291 By-Pass, 242-3293, "The Fuzz" at 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, Rated PG

**CAMELOT** McAlister Square 235-0356, "The Petty Story" 5:46, 7:23, 9:00, Coming: "The Wrath of God"

**FOX** North Main Street, 232-7111, "Blacula" at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**MALL CINEMA** Wade Hampton Mall, 235-2834, "Ace of Spades" at 5:20, 7:15, 9:00.

**TOWER THEATRE** Bell Tower Shopping Center 232-2117, "Diary of a Telephone Operator"

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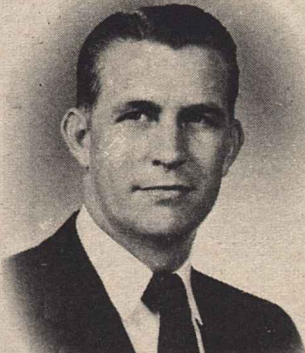
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## THANK YOU

A sincere "THANK YOU" to all the people who showed their faith and confidence by giving to me the largest number of votes for Coroner in the primary Aug. 29.



I humbly solicit your continued support.

PLEASE VOTE TUESDAY, SEPT. 12th

FOR

**BURTS R. CHILDRESS**

**CORONER**

**PICKENS COUNTY**

## APO BOOK EXCHANGE

WILL BE WRITING CHECKS

FOR BOOKS SOLD

OR BOOKS RETURNED

SEPTEMBER 11-20

2:00 - 5:00





**CONFRONTATION** — This confrontation in the end zone during last year's last home football game won't be repeated again. A few spectators grabbed the football after a point after touch-

down, and managed to disturb the police somewhat. This year the area behind the goal posts will be roped off.

## Action seeks recruits

Recruiters from the Peace Corps and VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) will man a table on the loggia from Monday through Thursday in order to familiarize possible enlistees with their respective programs.

Jim Crowder, a Peace Corps representative who spent a year in Micronesia, and Carol Sanks, a VISTA volunteer in Atlanta, will seek to interest graduating seniors and other students in their programs, along with Tom Drahrman, who spent a two-year period in Thailand.

Drahrman explained that the only rigid requirements for the

programs, which are administered by ACTION, a federal agency, are that applicants be 18 years of age and United States citizens. However, the talents which are most helpful are in agriculture, education, medicine, and health, engineering, and other trades.

Drahrman listed several rewards that ACTION workers get in addition to the satisfaction of helping others. "This work is not totally altruistic. ACTION returnees are in demand for jobs after they finish their stints, because they have learned useful skills and have demonstrated

their dependability.

There is also remuneration for the volunteers, he explained. First, there is a living allowance based on the living costs in the locale where the volunteer is stationed. In addition, there is a stipend of \$75 per month, which is paid in a lump sum at the end of the one-year or two-year stint.

"People who are about to graduate should apply early, since clearance of applications usually takes several months. However, there is no obligation for the applicant to serve" if he or she has a change of heart later, Drahrman said.

## Clemson on the air

Clemson University will play an important role in providing the daily format for WEPR, South Carolina's new FM educational radio station now operating out of Greenville.

The station, which had its opening broadcast on September 3, will offer instructional courses, many of which are radio adaptations of popular ETV (educational television) programs.

Clemson's contribution to WEPR broadcasting will include several special interest programs as well as the usual agricultural and health service shows that ETV regularly carries.

Vic Bost and Ross Cornwell co-host the weekly Movie Preview, Mondays at 8:15 p.m. The show features critical discussions on current movie releases and interesting facts on the history of movie-making. Bost, an assistant to the vice president for student affairs, also teaches the University's Critical Review of the Cinema course. Cornwell writes film reviews for the Clemson Messenger, in addition to his work as Associate Editor of the University News Bureau.

Music From the Mountains, another Clemson broadcast, concentrates on discussion of

mountain music heritage, plus folk song performances. The show is broadcast Tuesdays at 8:15 p.m.

On Wednesday nights at the same hour, Clemson presents Environment '72, a report on current issues and research findings about the environment.

Various problems between parents and their children is the topic of discussion Thursday nights at 8:15 p.m. on the Adult-Child Relationships show.

The final weekly Clemson broadcast is a Friday night program on Nutrition and Health. The purpose of the show is to explore the different ways that South Carolinians are solving nutritional problems. Show time is 8:15.

In addition to the Clemson broadcasts, WEPR provides many more informative radio shows such as Legislative Profile, a popular ETV series which focuses on individual state legislators. William F. Buckley's Firing Line may be heard Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. The Quave Report, featuring veteran newsman Mackie Quave, is broadcast nightly at 8:00 p.m. providing insight into the current scene on state, national and international levels.

## Dates set for exams

PRINCETON, N. J. — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 11, 1972, and January 27, April 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score

Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# The Marines don't want a lot of recruits—



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If everybody could be a Marine, we wouldn't be the Marines.

For almost two hundred years, we've kept our standards high and our ranks small.

Today it is harder than ever to be a Marine. We're a tough club to join, a tough team to make. And that's exactly the way we're going to keep it.

We want quality, not quantity.

We want men who are proud of their Country and want to serve it proudly.

We want men who seek a challenge and aren't afraid of tough physical training.

We want men who believe that while nobody likes to fight, somebody has to know how.

We want men who want to become part of an elite force of extraordinary men.

We want good men — and then we make them better.

If you are a college man who is ready for leadership and responsibility . . .

We train our men the way we've always trained them. No compromises. No shortcuts. No promises except one: You'll be a Marine.

One of the few, and one of the finest.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors, see us on campus September 19-22 for details concerning our \$2700 scholarship program. Ground, law, and aviation guarantees, pre-commissioning training with pay confined to two 6 weeks or one 10 weeks summer session and civilian pilot training while in school.

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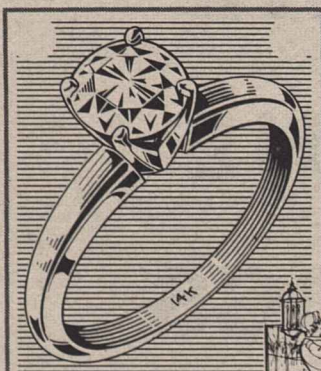
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You'd lay the world at her feet if you could. That may take a while, but in the meantime, there are always diamonds. Like her, each diamond in the world is unique, with its own sparkle and personality...never to be duplicated again. Give her this elegant diamond solitaire, a treasure in its 4-prong Tiffany setting. Could you give a one-of-a-kind girl anything less?

1/4 CARAT SOLITAIRE \$275

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Absolute Value!  
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There is no one but Florsheim who could bring you this. A totally fashionable boot made from genuine premium calfskin, fully leather lined. It's on an up-to-the-minute last with the broader toe and the higher heel. It's extraordinary that it's only \$31.95. Terrific!



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**VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS**





# the clemson tiger

## editorials

### Dorm visitation

It was in the spring of 1971 that efforts to get a student-run dorm visitation program began to gel, when newly-elected student body president Gerry Hough gathered several hundred students together in an east campus rally to show the extent of the students' desire for a more liberal dorm visitation policy. Students had been able to have members of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms for several years, but that right had always been severely restricted by administrative paternalism to a policy of "open dorms" only on football or dance weekends.

Then last year, Hough, the Student Senate and other student leaders worked long and hard to get the students a voice in their own dorm policies. The result was the establishment of a new dorm policy, approved by the University trustees only after much debate, which allowed the students to set up dorm councils to decide visitation and other social policies separately for each dorm. Within a framework of hours specified by the trustees, the dorm councils were given the right to decide when their dorms would be open to visitors.

Now the fruits of that labor are being put in jeopardy by a common but inexplicable malady — student apathy. As the Monday deadline for filing dorm council affidavits nears, it appears that many dorms will be unable to set up dorm visitation, simply because not enough students have filed to run for dorm councils. It seems that there would be enough students willing to devote a couple hours a month to the dorm councils, but such is not the case. Very little time is required of dorm representatives.

Unless each hall or floor has the specified number of dorm council representatives (usually two per hall or floor), that hall will have its dorm policies decided for it by the administration. This may mean a tightening of the policies or even the elimination of dorm visitation. The University has at least been liberal enough with the student body to allow it to make some of its own policies. Why students fail to take advantage of this freedom is an enigma.

For anyone interested in open dorms, an affidavit can be found on the last page of this issue.

### Craig hypocritical

Bill R. Craig, a recently defeated Democratic candidate for the 6th district Congressional seat currently held by Rep. John McMillan, came to the Clemson campus in January of this year to wage verbal war on his opponents in the primary — McMillan and state representative John Jenrette. Craig's speech to a Daniel Auditorium audience pretty well set the tone for his campaign — slandering McMillan rather than taking a positive approach. Craig left Jenrette relatively untouched, assuming (and rightfully so) that McMillan was the man to beat.

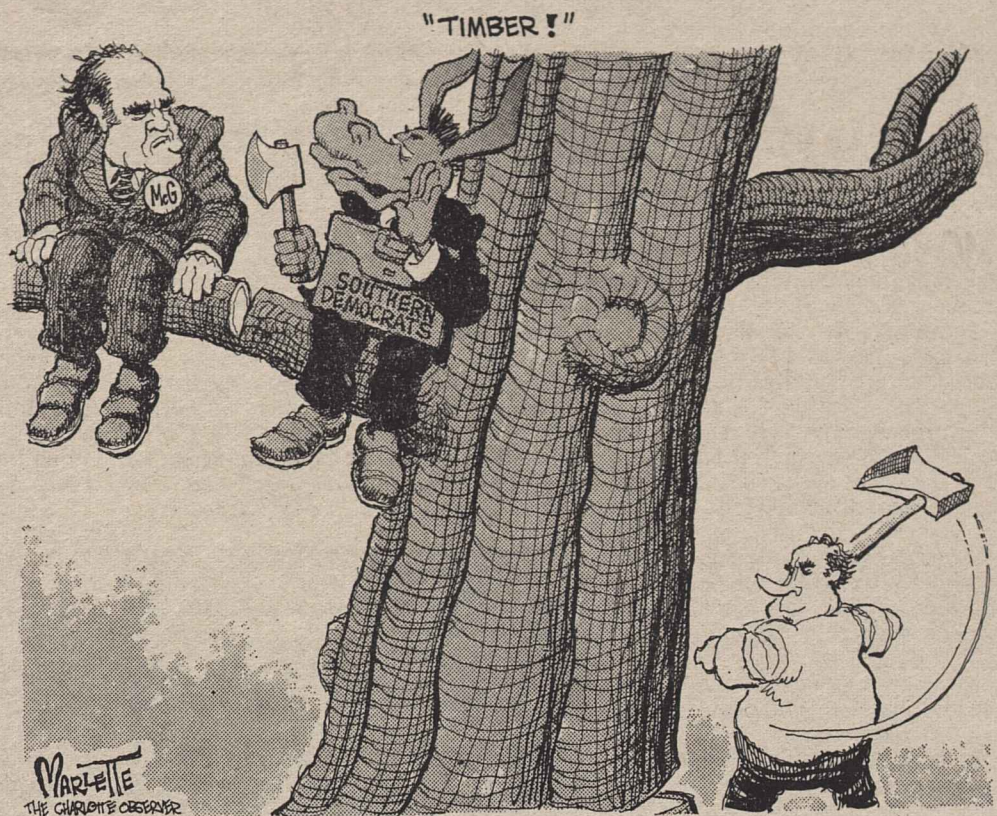
Craig brought to light some good reasons for voting McMillan out of office. The congressman, who is either 70 or 74 years of age depending on which Congressional biography one uses, is one of South Carolina's most senile elected representatives, which is saying a lot. Chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee, McMillan rules with a rigid, ultra-conservative hand, thwarting any efforts at home rule because the District is predominantly black and he doesn't feel blacks are fit to govern themselves.

Craig also scored McMillan's antipathy for communication: "We are going to make his arrogant silence stand out. He considers it to be an imposition on his time to explain anything he has done in the last 34 years." McMillan has refused to hold any press conferences in the past two decades.

So what has Craig done since August 29, when he lost to McMillan and Jenrette (who will meet in a runoff election September 12) in the primary? He has endorsed none other than John McMillan for re-election to Congress. The reason for his sudden change of heart, Craig said just after the primary, was that McMillan had promised him that he would have the District of Columbia Committee abolished because the other committee members were "ultra liberals."

Since that first post-primary statement, Craig must have sensed that what he said just wouldn't be credible, for he has since changed his tune again. Now, Craig says, Jenrette's use of "slander sheets" against him (Craig) in the primary campaigning was responsible for the endorsement of McMillan.

Craig was touted by the Young Democrats here as "a man who thinks like you do" and by the commercial press as one of a "new breed" of politicians. We didn't believe the claims then, and we hate to say "we told you so" now. What is so new about hypocrisy in politics, anyway?



### Nixon machine rolls on

by Jim Lucas

So now the Richard Nixon Invincibility Machine rolls slickly, smoothly on, the minor delay of renomination deftly dealt with. By all indications, the Nixon Machine intends to cruise through the election in much the same manner as it cruised through the convention — smugly. This is disturbing in several ways.

As the Republican Convention unfolded, I had the odd feeling that I knew precisely what would happen, and yet couldn't believe it. The sign on the Doral Hotel in Miami succinctly epitomized the convention and the Nixon Machine: CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC. There they all were, the jewel-encrusted matrons, the bidden and tuxed patricians, the stolid bankers and brokers, the token blacks and Chicanos, the scrubbed and trimmed and spit-shined youths with the Pepsodent smiles, all gathered in Fortress Miami, safe from any intrusion of reality, for the coronation of their king and crown prince. In composition, appearance, and exclusiveness, this was no different from any other recent Republican Convention; it was the atmosphere of pervasive, cloying complacency that rendered the whole affair somewhat surrealistic. These people were plainly, ostensibly, even belligerently satisfied with things as they are now in America, insipidly chanting, "Four more years! Four more years!" ("B — B! B — B!") Compounding the unreality, they appeared convinced that their complacency represented the mood of the nation. Smugness — while Americans rot in Vietnamese prisons for the sake of President (sic) Thieu? Complacency — while the average American is taxed to death as the very rich and the giant corporations pay their relative trifles? Satisfaction — while the opposite but madly simultaneous forces of recession and inflation are pulling Americans limb from limb? Such are the attitudes of an elitist party so far removed from reality, and of a President so far removed from the people.

Yet, the machine rolls on, on, with its 20-point bulge and its smug smile, on to what could easily be a landslide victory in November. Four more years — of what? Of a President who watches football games while 200 million Americans cry out for him to listen to them? Of a war that will be "winding down" and "virtually over" for four more years, "winding down" while

Americans and Vietnamese continue to die for the Nixonian idols, Thieu — who merits not a fly's death — and the "honor" we lost years ago? Of recession, repression, Nixonomics, unemployment, neglect of our minorities and our cities, and all the other symptoms of a body politic whose head has become totally detached? Frankly, I find the prospect frightening.

Still, the machine rolls on, rolls on, slickly, smoothly, glistening, bright, oozing complacency, confidence, invincibility, quashing discontent with its beatific, Big-Brotherly Pepsodent smile, rolling on, on, on. I wish I could be optimistic. I wish I could predict a smashing upset come Election Day. I wish I could

point out all sorts of weak spots in the machine, cracks that could be widened. But the damnable thing is so big, so powerful, so deaf and dumb and blind to rationality — a colossus of plastic threatening America with spiritual suffocation, with moral lobotomizations. I wish I could be optimistic, but I can't. All I can say is — don't quit. Don't let it crush you. Work your guts out. Tell the truth to anyone who'll listen. Try to clear the air of Nixonian Newspeak long enough to make your point. Grit your teeth and keep trying. There is yet a chance that the machine may still. Stranger things have happened. Take 1948 — or that hopeless little insurrection back in '76.

Editor's note: The following postulate was slipped under the door of the Tiger office early one foggy Sunday morning amid the patter of little feet.

#### RIPYURBREDOV'S POSTULATE OF TEXT COSTS

$$Ct = (K/S)(AVGC^S) + **^i$$

Ct=Total Cost

K=Constant-Average number of books purchased by freshman (statistically determined as 15).

S=Class Status, i.e., freshman-1, sophomore-2, junior-3, senior-4.

AVGC=Average cost of single textbook (statistically determined as \$12.00)

\*\*=Bookstore kickback (Athletic Dept. slush fund).

i=Number of football players injured during your studies at Clemson.

THEOREM: The higher in class status one becomes, the less books he buys, and the more it costs.

PROOF: Check your bookstore receipt.

Ivan T. Ripyurbredov

Ivan T. Ripyurbredov  
Supreme Seer  
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witnosh:

# Randy Newman: 'last night I had a dream'

"Last night I had a dream/ You were in it, I was in it with you/ Everyone that I know/ And everyone that you know was in my dream."  
—Randy Newman

Sail Away (Reprise MS 2064)  
Randy Newman

By TOM PRIDDY

Had a dream last night about Randy Newman. He was sitting on a wooden plank raft in the middle of the Cuyahoga River, crouched over his piano the way Schroeder plays Beethoven. His hair was frizzed-up the way it usually is; he was wearing aviator's sunglasses and drinking Coors Beer, and he was singing a nasty song about a fat kid.

The river around him was so polluted the oil slick was burning, and people were standing on the banks of the river throwing silver dollars across, completely ignoring Newman. The raft wasn't moving at all.

I think it was The Great American Dream. Well, why not? If you take the part about the Coors Beer as allowable error (he actually prefers chain smoking) the rest all fits.

Randy Newman is a celebrated unknown; a man with the charisma of a slab of vinyl and the record salesmanship of a twentieth century Pontius Pilate. Warner Brothers music spokesmen say Newman's four solo albums have sold less together than Jethro Tull's latest record has sold in Atlanta alone. His latest album, though, is probably the best album of the year.

Sail Away is something you don't see too much — a work of art on record. It may compare more favorably with Larry MacNelly's political cartoons than with Paradise Lost, but all three nevertheless are works of art.

Here Newman continues his tradition of humanism through ironic humor and cynicism. Again, it's not the most popular method of proving a point, as most other musicians tend to approach a subject from a more direct line. It does appear, however, to be the most successful method to be used in recent times.

Alice Cooper uses the same technique of disturbing an audience through exaggeration and overemphasis to the point that if anything is proven it's exactly the opposite of what Cooper is acting out. Cooper's method makes money; Newman's, quite a bit more subtle and infinitely more artistic, does not. That in itself would make a great Newman song.

The title song, "Sail Away," is a piece

extolling the virtues of American life as told from the point of view of some imaginary slave trader who is trying to make planting cotton actually look good.

"In America you'll get food to eat/ Won't have to run through the jungle/ And scuff up your feet/ You'll just sing about Jesus and drink wine all day/ It's great to be an American."

It's really the same sort of speech Richard Nixon would give a restless America ready to hear a bunch of attractive lies — not too hard to believe, but certainly ironic.

Combine all that with Newman's majestic piano and horrible (but authentic) voice and you have a very beautiful piece of work.

Exaggeration is one of Newman's favorite tools. He uses it best on "Political Science," a song about the plight of America and how "no one likes us" so we should "drop the big

one and see what happens." This one is told not as a 1972 Nixon line, but rather as a 1964 Barry Goldwater line.

"We give them money — But are they grateful/ No, they're spiteful and they're hateful/ They don't respect us — so let's surprise them/ We'll drop the big one and pulverize them."

The saddest part of many of these songs is the fact that we can sit and laugh at them for being exaggerated, but they're all so true.

As is often the case with Newman (and this is why he doesn't sell) his most artistic and opinionated songs are the least exciting. "God's Song" is a reiteration and reinterpretation of a portion of the Bible, and deserves probably the most thought of any cut on the album.

It has, however, a rather tuneless melody. It's no less artistic, just less compulsive listening.

In other songs Newman sings of a river so thick with pollution the oil slick on top of it burns; of an artist so important he's lonely at the top; of sex as opposed to love; and of the discomfort of an old, lonely man.

An excellent album; possibly even an epic.

\*\*\*

Long John Silver (Grunt FTR-1007)  
Jefferson Airplane

It's common practice for cereal companies to advertise free gimmicks on the outside of their boxes in order to help sell their product. The most elaborate and inventive (i.e. nutritionally worthless) cereals are usually the ones with the biggest come-ons.

In their last three albums the Jefferson Airplane have gone from a double cover photo of an open peanut butter sandwich to a brown paper bag covering a picture of a fish to their newest, a jacket which folds into a cigar box and an inner sleeve with nine cigars. As the product decreases in value it becomes harder to sell.

Eric Bentley once said that no history book could convey the feeling and mood of an age the way a good work of art could. The Airplane's After Bathing At Baxter's album, released in 1968, accurately conveyed and even forecast the mood of Bay area youth of the time. The Airplane's new album, Long John Silver, doesn't represent — nor should it interest — anyone.

It's not a mere matter of agreeing or disagreeing with the specific viewpoint the group takes. I still don't agree with some of the thoughts on Baxter's. It's just that the

group is always mad at someone or some thing, and they don't even attempt to use subtlety to make their points.

In the course of one album they attack American imperialism (again), occasional sex, Jesus, Easter, machines, and vegetarianism, and, by god, they're serious about the whole as if they're exposing something for the first time.

The only exception to the norm is the one Jorma Kaukonen song, "Trial By Fire," which is not hateful or spiteful or anything, but still far inferior to his previous work.

There are a few segments worthy of a bit of contemplation, as on "Long John Silver" and "Milk Train," but they seem rather obvious and contrived (and over used) gimmicks.

The album boils down to four complaints: Paul Kantner made his point about starships and a better land about two years ago; Jack Casady used to be the best bassist in the world, but based on this album he's lost his place; Jorma Kaukonen can still play lead guitar, but he needs someone better than Kantner to work with; and Grace Slick never used to scream the way she does on Long John Silver.

\*\*\*

John David Souther (Asylum SD 5055)  
and

David Elliott (Atlantic SD 7222)

It's generally been a good summer for solo artists. At least two of these artists have first albums that are not completely fulfilling, but still very satisfying.

David Elliott is backed up by Caleb Quaye, Dee Murray, Nigel Olsson (Elton John's band) and a number of other good musicians for a very pleasant sounding album. Not too surprisingly the musicianship is excellent, the production is almost flawless, and the music is very good.

Elliott employs sophisticated rhythm changes and instrumental combinations for his main effect. The lyrics are not too elaborate nor too deep, and mainly remain inconspicuous.

It's basically a pattern album much in the style of Elton John's first album and many of its imitators, but it doesn't have the superior Elton John lyrics.

"If I Were You" is representative of the album, with a good rhythm pattern, excellent piano work, and lyrics good enough simply to not distract from the music.

John David Souther is a bit less  
(continued on page 11)



NEWMAN

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# Tiger Band is bigger, younger, better

As those of you in Norris Hall and the tin cans who had your sleep rudely interrupted by drum cadences early in the morning and late at night two weeks ago know all too well, Tiger Band '72 is in high gear for the upcoming season. This year's edition of Tiger Band is bigger, younger, and potentially better than ever before, and has been working frenetically for the past few weeks installing a new look and sound for the season football opener September 9.

From a low last year of 96 marchers, Tiger Band has grown dramatically. A freshman group 65 strong, coupled with returning veterans, gives the band a "block" (regular marchers) of 128 pieces. Add to that a newly enlarged Tigerette corps and Tiger Band's newest feature, a colorful flag squad sporting ACC flags and performing flashy routines of their own, plus 1972 drum major Mark Gregory, and Tiger Band fields a total of 147 members — the largest ever.

In order to weld all these new elements into one crack unit, the band has put in thousands of man-hours of hard work. Freshman band member registered on Sunday afternoon, met that night, and began a full schedule of field drills (for the uninitiated, that means morning till night) the next day. The veterans joined them Tuesday night for a 2-1/2 hour music rehearsal — and from that point (7 p.m. until 9:30 Sunday night, August 27, Tiger Band practiced a total of 32 hours, or 4,906 man-hours, including a marathon Saturday ordeal that ran from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. with lunch and dinner breaks. (If you wondered where some of your friends had disappeared that week, now you know.) During this time Tiger Band established drill fundamentals, learned new music, and installed two complete shows — pre-game and halftime — ready to be polished in the next two weeks of regular rehearsals.

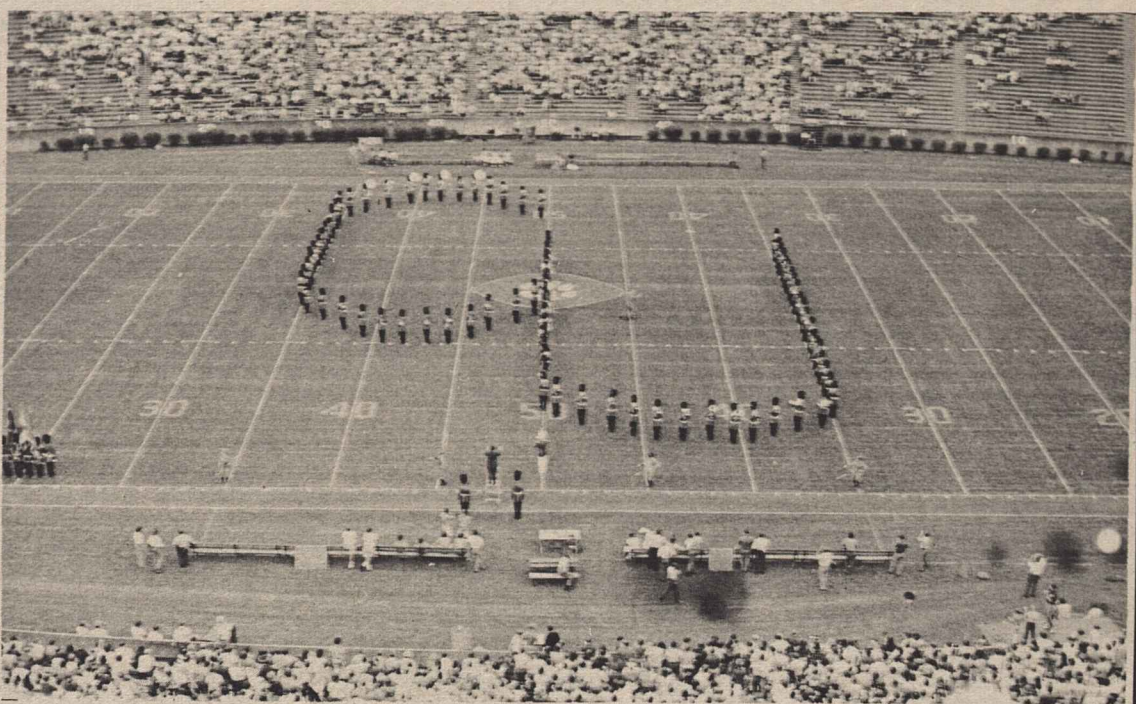
Tiger Band director James K. Copenhaver, in his second year at Clemson, promises new excitement for Tiger Band '72 — high-spirited, fast-paced, with something for everyone. Along with a wide variety of precision marching — line drills, diamond and parallelogram patterns, circles and flowers, pinwheels, kaleidoscopic designs — the band

will feature timely and imaginative formations as well as feature numbers by the Tigerettes and the flag corps.

The music will also offer a fresh approach. Instead of the standard fare of Sousa marches, Tiger Band will step off to rock, show tunes and jazz, running the gamut from Beethoven to Chicago to country-rock, even a new arrangement of the Alma Mater especially designed for field effect; indeed, "something for everyone." As Copenhaver put it, "We want to keep the people in the stands at halftime, instead of going after hot dogs."

Watching a Tiger Band half-time show, most people are at least marginally aware of the hours of marching and playing rehearsal that go into each performance. There are, however, many other tasks to be done which are not so obvious to the average spectator. There are hundreds of pieces of music which must be pulled from the files, sorted and placed in 128 game folders and 128 "stands" folders by the band's Library Staff. There are the myriad bits of equipment, such as uniforms, busbies (those tall fur hats), belts, instruments, reeds, valve and slide oil, lyres, saxophone neck straps, spare parts, and the ubiquitous salt tablets (ever been in a wool uniform when it's 100 degrees on the field??), all of which are maintained and distributed by the Supply Staff. As well as these nuts-and-bolts details, many Tiger Band staffers and members work with "Mr. C." in planning, charting, and designing each show, and typing up individual "drill sheets," or instructions, for each member of the 32 squads. When Tiger Band takes to the road, the work multiplies: bus lists, room assignments, loading crew assignments, etc., etc.

Sweat, aches and pains, sore feet, sunburn, perseverance — and pride. That's what Tiger Band '72 is made of; pride in the organization, pride in a job well done, pride in each individual's contribution to the whole. A little applause helps, too. So when Tiger Band takes the field Saturday afternoon, think about everything that went into the show you are about to see, think about those hours spent in the sun while you were racked out in your room (or in someone else's), and give Tiger Band ten minutes of your time — watch the show! After all — 294 arches have fallen for your sake, and for your enjoyment!



TIGER BAND — Shown here at half time during last year's Clemson-Kentucky game,

Tiger Band plans to field an even larger number of musicians this year. (Photo by Highsmith)

## Senate election results

Student Senate elections were held Tuesday through Thursday, with the results from the 23 precincts reporting by Wednesday evening showing seven runoffs. The other 10 campus precincts were to vote Thursday.

After the election process has been completed, the new Senate will have its first regular meeting of the year on Monday at 8 p.m. in room 30 of Brackett Hall.

The winners of the election as of Wednesday were:

Precinct A-6, 7: David Rowe  
Precinct A-8, 9: Rodney Sprott  
Precinct B-5, 6, 7: Jim Hill  
Precinct B-8, 9: Wilbur Vincent  
Precinct C-7, 8: Walt Farrell  
Precinct D-2, 3: Bill Bowers  
Precinct Manning 2, 3, 4: Jennie Wash  
Precinct Manning 5, 6, 7: Jan Carson  
Precinct Manning 8, 9, 10: Anita Alston  
Precinct Sanders: Runoff — Max Norris, Regina Cribb  
Precinct D-4, E-4: Runoff — Gary Clay, Greg Vaught  
Precinct Young: Runoff — Sissy Covington, Shannon Bethea  
Precinct D-6, E-6: Charles Fant  
Precinct Bradley, Bowen: William Bryant  
Precinct E-2, 3: Bob Stribling  
Precinct Cope: Beth McCullough  
Precinct Donaldson,

Wanamaker: Runoff — Tom Hull, Bill Keisler  
Precinct Geer: Brenda Horne  
Precinct Norris: Runoff — Steve Crouch, Larry McLaughlin  
Precinct F-4, 5: Runoff —

Barry Drake, Julius Earle  
Precinct F-1: Johnny Hartley  
Precinct Benet: Lynn Lovelace  
Precinct D-5, E-5: Runoff — Bert Taylor, Charlie Maxwell

(continued from page 10)

sophisticated and less urban than Elliott, a little more country, a little more cornball, and thus more personal and even more charming.

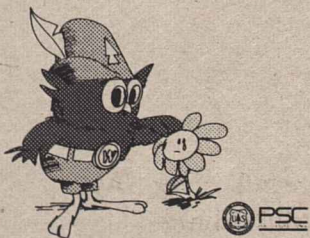
Souther sounds quite a bit like Jackson Browne, but whereas Browne sings with a jagged, rocky shoreline in his mind, Souther's writing is firmly planted in hay and horse manure. And his is one of the best light-country-rock albums in years.

Mostly Souther sings about country qualities, and the album might even be looked at as a sort of country code book. Many of the songs are about unwritten laws concerning cheating on a wife, love of Jesus, and even pure love of music.

The album has a nice little Buffalo Springfield quality that occasionally shows through, even though there's a missed note here and there. Songs like "Run Like A Thief" and "Kite Woman" make it sound like the new Eagles album — which it beats out handily.

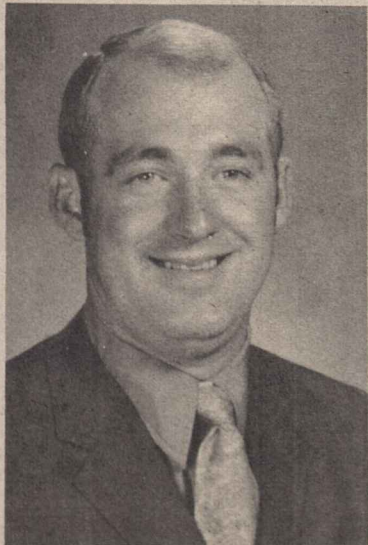
Both new artists are in developing stages, but both albums are well worth your time.

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# Women fencers: fighting for existence

By Jim Lucas

"Women's sports," according to Charlie Thompson, "are the most derelict thing at Clemson!" The swimming team is reputedly "thinking" about admitting women, the rifle team had one once, there are a couple in the sailing club — but women's intercollegiate sports at Clemson? There's only one — fencing — and Thompson is the energetic, outspoken coach of Clemson's women fencers. A conversation with him brings to light some interesting points about what is probably Clemson's least-known sport. For instance — they are running an intercollegiate program on a budget of \$1350 for the entire year. And funding — or the lack of it — is only one of their problems.

Fencing at Clemson began in 1960 as a men's sport club; after the coed influx of the early six-

ties, two or three girls joined the club in 1967. A few more came along later, the men's team was taken into the Athletic Department, and now the Clemson Fencing Club is, for all practical purposes, exclusively a women's team. The organization today is both a competitive intercollegiate team and an outlet for women to engage in physical activity. Both competitively-inclined women and those who simply want to learn the sport are admitted; in the beginning, all are handled alike, but after a few months those who are so inclined prepare for actual competition. Last year, the team was almost entirely competitive, with nine girls participating in varsity meets.

Talking to Thompson, one envisions a Tate Locke trying to build a nationally-ranked team with no scholarships, no budget, and the Y gym for a home court. For the women fencers, things are really that bad. The \$1350 budget has to cover equipment and travel expenses, plus rent on Littlejohn Coliseum for this year's Clemson Open intercollegiate women's fencing meet. Fencing equipment does

not come cheaply. An outfit for one fencer, using adequate but by no means top-line equipment, costs \$55.25 for each fencer, just for the basic equipment. The team had to spend \$700 for necessary equipment this year, much of it needed to meet new safety rules. The Coliseum rent was \$350 — the lowest figure that the team could get. They expected to be able to hold the Open in Fike Recreation Center, but with construction deadlines being what they are around here, Littlejohn was the only available facility.

The Clemson Open is the first intercollegiate meet for women ever held on the Clemson campus in any sport. In the works for the past two years, the meet will be held October 7 and 8 in Littlejohn Coliseum. Thompson is really high on this, despite that rental tab for the Coliseum. "If we can get ten girls to come out and watch the meet, it'll be a success," he maintains. "We've got to let the University know that women's sports do exist!"

Women's sports, in the form of a very gritty and determined group of fencers, is definitely fighting to exist on a campus that barely acknowledges their presence. The team that no one knows about is, in fact, bidding for national prominence. The team is affiliated with the Amateur Fencing League of America, the Olympic-recognized organization, and any Clemson fencers gaining AFLA rating will be nationally ranked. "This year," Thompson said, "our girls are a sure bet to qualify for the nationals."

With a reasonable travel budget, funds for an adequate quantity of quality equipment, and decent facilities for prac-

tices, Thompson believes Clemson women could take up permanent residence in the nation's top ten. "With proper funding," he declared, "I can build a national power in two years." In fencing, this is not only possible, but — considering the dedication of the coach and the team — almost certain.

In an individual sport like fencing, competition is most important. In four minutes, a fencer must analyze her opponent's weaknesses, score four touches, and avoid getting hit by her opponent. Practicing with team members does little good in this respect; once an opponent is fenced, the initial surprise is lost and her moves become familiar. Varied competition is absolutely necessary in order to keep the edge needed for high-level meets. This means fencing in as many meets as possible during the season, and here the travel budget is critical. As Thompson put it, "If Hootie Ingram had to play Seneca High and Daniel High his first two games, and then went against Oklahoma, he could have the greatest athletes around and would still get creamed. You've just got to have competition to win." If the team hopes to make the nationals, they must get to the meets in Florida and Washington, D.C. There's no other way to win in this game.

Last year, the girls opened with a loss to a good Duke team, won a match in a meet at Harrisonburg, Va., losing the other two matches of the meet by one point apiece, took third place in a meet at Nashville against veteran squads, ripped N.C. State, and, in a meet in Florida, routed a team that later went on to the nationals. The men's team managed one win that season. The men were taken into the Athletic Department this year, with a budget of \$6000. The women, with a superior showing, are still on their own, with their \$1350 pittance from the University activities fees.

Everyone is very nice to the team, Thompson is quick to point out — the Athletic Department has been most sympathetic and cooperative, short of actual sponsorship of the team — but, as he put it, "they're killing us with kindness."

"Where do women's sports fit in at Clemson?" asked Thompson. In athletics, the University has never really acknowledged the existence of the Clemson woman. There is only one women's sport — fencing — and that is pitifully neglected. Thompson sees this as a serious inequity toward Clemson women generally: "Women pay the same activities fee as men — what are they getting out of it?"

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## Gutter to reopen in YMCA basement

by Jan Matthews

Robert Mercer, the student director of The Gutter, a campus coffeehouse, announced that although a date has not been set for opening, The Gutter is still alive and living under the YMCA.

"We opened occasionally during the summer, but it became quite apparent that the coffeehouse needs considerable repair and replacement of certain facilities before we can offer entertainment for University students," Mercer said.

For those unfamiliar with the Gutter, it is a very informal coffeehouse in a sub-basement of the YMCA. Last year The Gutter provided free acoustical music, drinks, food, and lumpy skulls for those who collided with the low ceiling. "Major changes in store for this year are a new carpet, and a 10¢ cover charge for the entertainment. We are trying to get air conditioning piped down to The Gutter, but presently that chance seems very remote," Mercer confided. "We are now cleaning the place, preparing to install the carpet, and searching for the perfect coffee machine."

Mercer hopes that financial problems will not plague the Gutter now that the University Union has begun funding the year old establishment. "We only hope that this funding does not result in the Union assuming ownership over the Gutter. The most important aspect in its popularity is the exclusive management of entertainment for students by students," added Mercer.

Amateur student talent has become somewhat of a tradition at The Gutter. Often the stage area is open to anyone wanting to

audition, or just trying a crack at performing for an audience. "We are always interested in student talent. Anyone interested in playing at the coffeehouse should contact David Bethany in room 205, Norris Hall.

"The Gutter is too small for electrical music, but apparently student tastes are satisfied with any variety of acoustical guitar music, and similar instruments," Mercer said. Some of the best received groups at The Gutter last year played old country-western tunes, as well as music in the trends of Neil Young and others.

Presently a tentative date for reopening is the weekend of Sept. 23.

## Women voters set meeting

The League of Women Voters is holding a membership drive on Tuesday, September 19 for persons interested in finding out more about the league. The drive will begin at 8 p.m. in the social hall of the Clemson Lutheran Church.

Clemson League members, including the officers and chairman, will be there to answer questions and talk about the current action and study areas. National LWV publications will be available and refreshments will be served.

All women citizens 18 years of age or older are eligible for membership in the organization.

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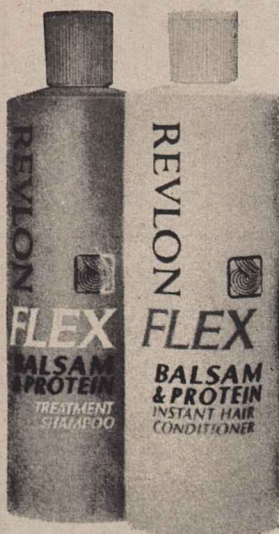
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# Sports

## Clemson players express confidence

by Jim Halbleib

Saturday will mark the beginning of another season for the Clemson Tigers in Death Valley. With the invasion of the Citadel only hours away, some of Clemson's players have already expressed considerable confidence in their ability to stop the Bulldogs.

Confidence has been a common trend of thought among Clemson teams of the past, but this year's team has credentials which should justify this boast of assuredness.

When asked to evaluate the team's ex-

pected performance in Saturday's game, as well as the season, the enthusiastic replies were more than conclusive.

**Dennis Goss, flanker**  
5-10, 164, senior  
Hapeville, Ga.

"Our general passing game should be good against the Citadel, but we will probably try to establish a running game, so we aren't planning to throw that much. But, when we do throw, it should be effective, because Kenny (Pengitore) is a good quarterback."

**Smiley Sanders, tailback**  
6-1, 195, junior  
Central, S.C.

"The running game should be much better than last year. The offensive line is bigger, stronger, quicker and more experienced, and the backs themselves are also better. We have real good depth in the backfield and more speed, such as Jay Washington, who runs the 40 in 4.5. This depth will enable us to rotate four backs — Heide (Davis), Wade (Hughes), myself, and Washington."

**Karl Andreas, tight end**  
6-3, 212, junior  
Slatington, Pa.

"The Citadel has a basically fair defensive backfield, and we should be able to throw against them. They have most of their better backs on offense, and our running game should also put a lot of pressure on their secondary to help the passing game."

**Force Chamberlain, off. tackle**  
6-1, 240, senior  
Pompton Plains, N.J.

"To sum it up, our offensive line is heavier, stronger, more experienced, and quicker than last year. We have more depth, and there are eight players who could probably start right now. The Citadel defensive line is large, with good quickness. Their linebackers are pretty tough, and

their defense as a whole is better than last year and more experienced."

**John Rhodes, linebacker**  
6-1, 218, junior  
Franklin Lakes, N.J.

"The Citadel averaged 33.3 points a game last year and was fourth in the nation in scoring, so they definitely have a powerful offense. They run the veer, and to do so, you have to have a good quarterback, and Lynch (Harry) is a good one, because he always comes up with the big play. They have two good running backs, both of whom gained a lot of yardage last year, but their offensive line is small. They pass just as much as they run, and that's the funny thing about their veer offense. I'd also anticipate that they'll do most of their running outside, and very little on the inside. We're not worried much about their offensive line, but they're still going to be tough."

**Bruce Decock, def. tackle**  
6-0, 217, junior  
Kittanning, Pa.

"Our overall defensive outlook is pretty good. The Citadel offensive line's personnel is adequate, but nothing to compare with our talent. One thing the Citadel does have is an explosive offense, however. The Tiger defensive pass rush will be good, and this will put a lot of pressure on their quarterbacks, so we should be able to handle them."

**Mike Buckner, def. end**  
6-1, 190, junior  
Morristown, Tenn.

"We're really worried about the Citadel's quarterback, Harry Lynch, and coach Ingram says they have a good offense. Our defense has a lot of respect for the Citadel. This week we've been going over their plays, and we'll probably stunt a lot against them. Personally, I'm worried about the wishbone, which they run quite a lot. Coach Ingram told us that our ends will have to contain them and also put pressure on Lynch, especially since they'll be running mostly to the outside."



Photo by Bowen

Ingram surveys . . .

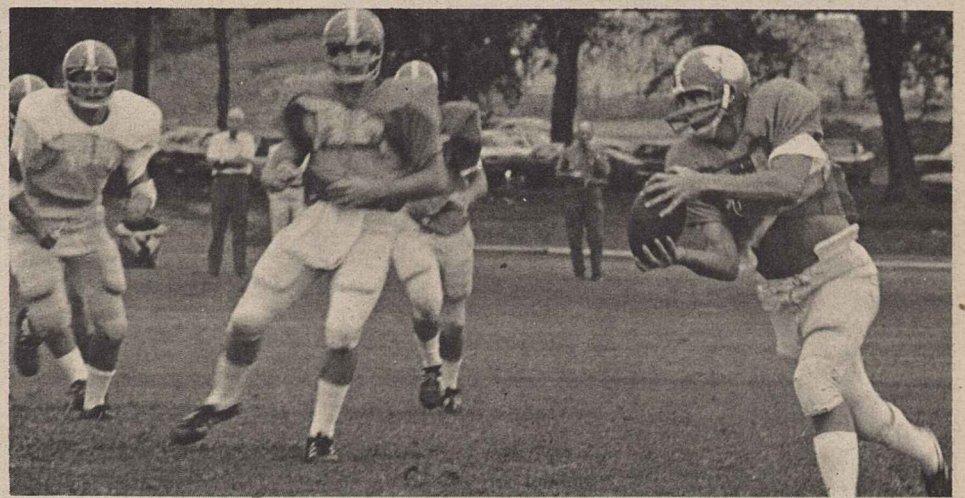


Photo by Bowen

. . . while Sanders takes pitch-out from Pengitore

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# Parker: unsure how Citadel will respond

## Bulldog head coach is neither optimistic nor pessimistic

By Charles Norton

"I don't know what we can do, nor what they can do; but I do know what we can't do, and I don't even know if Clemson will let us do what we can do. I'm just not sure yet. It's the first game." So goes the pre-game outlook of Red Parker, Citadel head coach, concerning Saturday's encounter with Clemson. After an 8-3 season in 1971, the Bulldogs will begin their hopes of duplicating this mark against a team that defeated them, 24-0, in 1970.

The only difference is that both teams seem to be much improved since that time.

The Bulldogs will bring a more than adequate offense into the game. Using the 'veer' (remember Wake Forest?), they gained 5,030 total yards last year, ranking fourth in the nation in total offense. But to again have an effective assault, the passing attack must develop to supplement the running.

The services of Brian Baima, second in the nation in pass receptions last year, have ended, and finding a replacement may prove difficult. Freshman Gene Dotson (5-11, 165), a converted quarterback, and sophomore Lovell Hunley (5-10, 155) are competing for split end, but neither has the needed experience, and this will undoubtedly hurt.

The offensive line has to be one of the strongest facets of the Bulldog offense, and it is constituted by Steve Maher (6-2, 218), Keith Roden (6-1, 209), Joe Croman (6-1, 209), and Ed Barnwell (6-0, 202).

Barnwell, injured most of fall practice, may not start, but junior Oren Wood (6-0, 209) will be a capable replacement. All are veterans returning from last year's team, so experience won't be a problem.

According to Parker, the backfield is the greatest asset of the team. "I think we have a good backfield," he commented. "No question about it. They're strong, quick, and tough. I don't think there's anyone who's played against our backs that didn't respect them."

The focal point of the Citadel's veer offense is junior quarterback Harry Lynch (6-0, 190). Lynch had the best sophomore year of any Citadel quarterback, past or present, and he should be better this year. "I think he's excellent," Parker said. "He's much, much better than last year, and he was good then."

Accompanying Lynch in the backfield are tailback Jon Hall (5-10, 190) and fullback Bob Carson (5-9, 190); Hall established a new Citadel record last year with 1,230 yards rushing. The presence of Hall, possibly the best running and blocking back the Citadel has ever had, could be troublesome

for Clemson Saturday.

"I'm certain we don't have anyone who can run on a speed basis with Jimmy Washington (Clemson tailback), however. But our backs are still very good," Parker continued.

In summing up the offense, Parker stated: "Our biggest asset is a working knowledge of the system. We realize our capabilities as well as our limitations, and this is a must — not to force anything that's not there."

The defensive unit has many question marks that might prove fatal Saturday. "Well, of course, ... it's hard to say, because it's still early," Parker mused. "Our defense was so poor last year, so we have to be better."

The defensive line, though small, is potentially the best in seven years for the Bulldogs. "Our defensive line has many possibilities, and our defensive ends are superb," Parker remarked.

The defensive ends, he says, are the leaders of the Citadel defense. Neal Rumble (6-1, 195), whom Parker says "could be our best overall defensive player," and Allan Melton (6-6, 205) are both two-year lettermen, and they give the Citadel two of the finest defensive ends in the country.

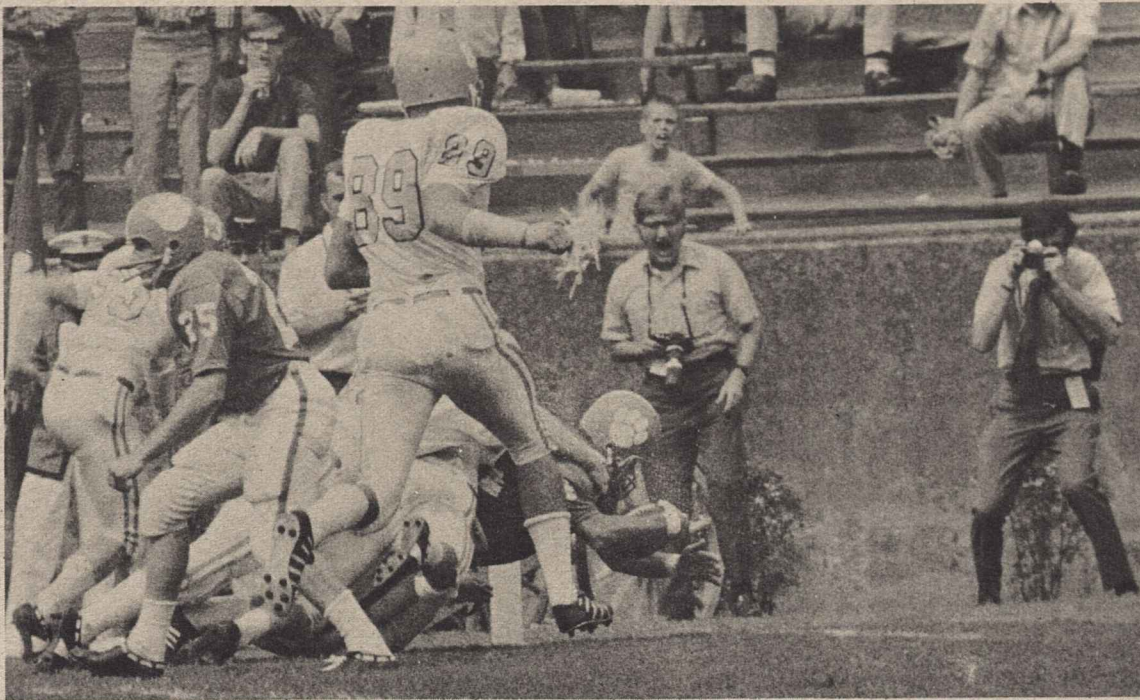
Though composed of veterans, the interior of the line will have to come through remarkably to atone for the size advantage Clemson's offensive line has — 20 to 30 pounds per man. "This is what really concerns me, the size difference of their (Clemson) offensive line and our defensive line; it's kind of frightening," Parker said.

Jim Roberts (6-2, 209) and Norman Seabrooks (6-1, 234) are the tackles. The linebackers are a problem, except for Jeff Martin (6-0, 205), who has played three years. The other two, David Holt (6-3, 210) and Joe DeVor (6-0, 214) have to adjust quickly to help curtail the Tigers' running attack. However, Parker says: "Our linebackers aren't going to hurt us."

Perhaps the weakest part of the Citadel defense is the secondary, which will have to play almost flawlessly to be successful. Led by experienced seniors Bob Veit, George Coleman, and Rusty Holt and junior Carl Startzman, it seems improved over last year, but still weak.

Another problem that concerns Parker is depth, which he calls "a luxury we don't have an abundance of. It's something we just don't have, so injuries will be another element in determining our season."

"Against Clemson, we expect to see a really outstanding football team. I think they'll be good. We might get killed, but we're not selling our people short," he continued.



The Citadel found its 1970 invasion of Death Valley quite traumatic, for the Tigers literally demilitarized the Cadets, 24-0. Here, former Clemson tailback Ray Yauger lunges toward the end zone after taking a 17-yard pass from Tommy Kendrick. The two teams will renew their series Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

## Reeves abandoned baseball in favor of football career

by Jerry Arp  
Asst. Sports  
Information Director

As a high school junior, he was thinking seriously about college, or even major league, baseball. But Hootie Ingram is thankful that Marion Reeves abandoned that idea in favor of a football career.

"I really liked baseball," Reeves remarked. "I was playing centerfield and hitting about .400 my junior year, but I just decided to give it up my final year in high school."

On the gridiron, Reeves was playing linebacker and offensive tackle for Irmo, S. C., High School at about 170 pounds; but Ingram intended to use him elsewhere.

"The Clemson coaches told me when they recruited me that I would probably be playing in the defensive backfield," the junior continued, "and I was a little concerned because I hadn't played that position for about two years."

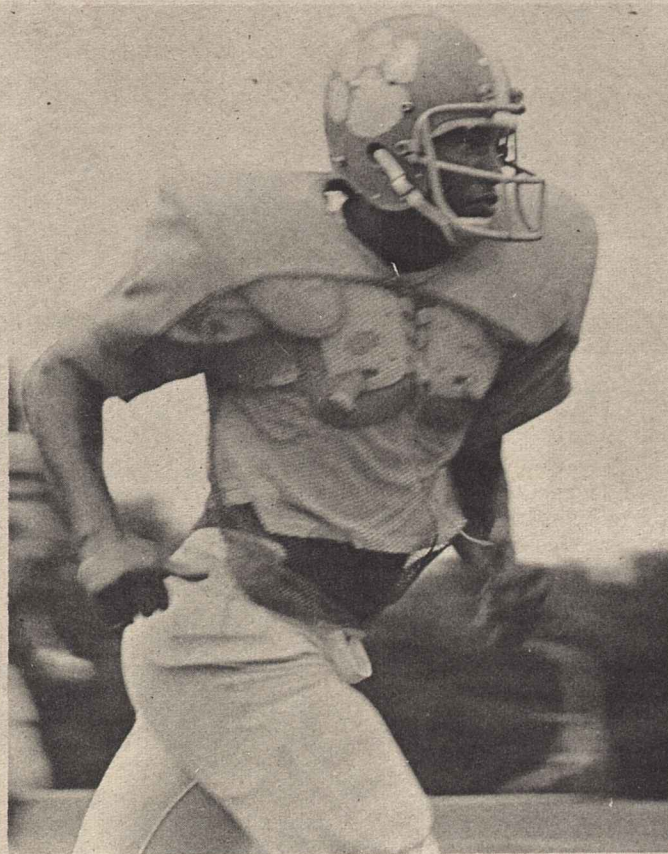
While Reeves might have been worried, it didn't seem obvious as he started for the freshmen in 1970 and then followed with a good spring and fall practice to earn a starting role on the varsity as a sophomore last fall, responding with four interceptions, two in Clemson's 17-7 win over South Carolina.

"It was a big jump from freshman to varsity, even bigger than high school to college," the quick defender went on to say. "Coach MacIntyre (defensive backfield coach) and Jeff (starting cornerback Jeff Siepe) really helped me adjust. We were close, you know, a kind of togetherness. And I'm talking about all the defensive backs."

Ingram has to feel his defensive secondary will be one of the strongest facets of the team this year, as all four starters, Ben Anderson, Bobby Johnson, Reeves, and Siepe return. A year ago they intercepted 12 opponent passes and returned them for 100 yards, and Johnson and Anderson have been selected to the pre-season All-ACC team for 1972.

"I'm really looking forward to the season," Reeves concluded. "Everyone has a great attitude."

And if everyone has an attitude like Reeves, called the "best defensive back in the area" by one professional scout, Ingram should be a happy man this fall — beginning Saturday with the Citadel game.



Marion Reeves, called "the best defensive back in the area" by one professional scout, will start for his second consecutive year at 'Tiger' back when Clemson opens its season against The Citadel Saturday. (photo by Bowen)

## Resurfaced courts open

Although Clemson is not scheduled as a stop for the Grand Slam of tennis this year, the University can boast of some excellent courts located on west campus. All aspiring young Rod Lavers, Evonne Goolagongs, and such can polish their games on one of these 14 resurfaced courts with the proper credentials.

These necessary credentials include reservation slips and/or student identification cards. To reserve a court, students and faculty must come to Fike Recreation Center between 8:30 a.m. - 12 and 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and present their ID cards to the secretary, Mrs. Garrison, who will be situated at the front door.

Reservations may be secured only one week in advance, and none will be accepted by phone. Students and faculty may use unoccupied courts the maximum of an hour if others are waiting, or until the holder of a reservation slip arrives. Anyone who uses a court must have an ID card in his possession. Reser-

vation slips have priority for court occupancy, however.

The courts are available everyday from 8 a.m. — 11 p.m. However, courts one through eight are reserved for varsity tennis practice, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4-7 p.m. During all other hours, courts seven and eight, adjacent to Hoke Tennis Court, will also have varsity priority. Students and faculty may use these courts at all undesignated times.

Students are requested by the intramural department to wear smooth-sole tennis shoes, as all others could damage the courts. Tennis rackets will be available for students in the intramural checkout room.

Banks McFadden, intramural director, has also announced that this is the final week to apply for softball teams. Girls should contact Chuck Huntley and boys, Al Seegars, in the intramural office to organize teams and submit player rosters.

### The Citadel

#### OFFENSE

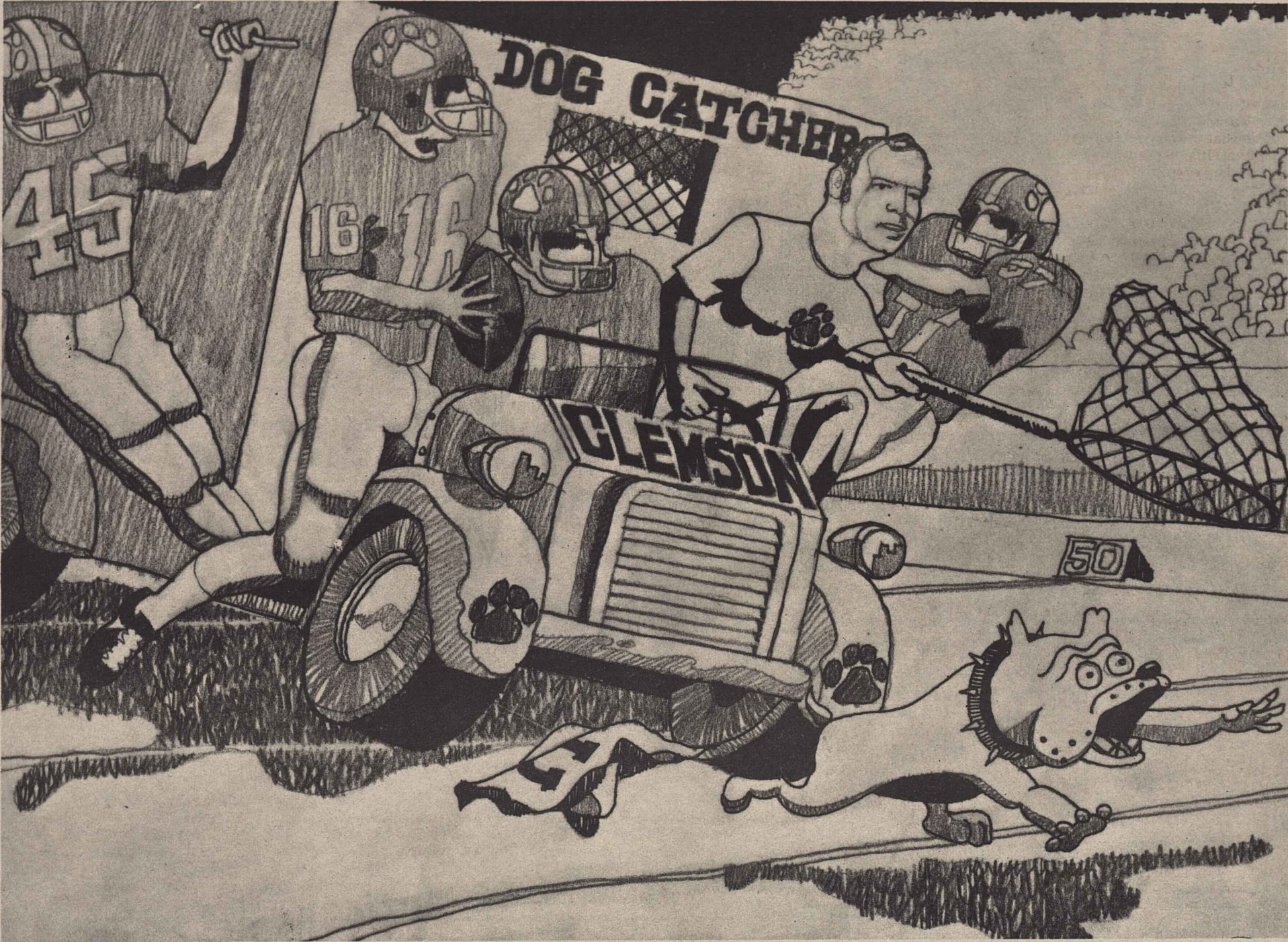
no.	name	pos.	hgt.	wgt.	class	homerown
85	Bob Willis	TE	6-2	200	Jr.	Miami, Fla.
88	Oren Wood	LT	6-0	209	Jr.	Great Fall, S.C.
60	Steve Maher	LG	6-2	218	Sr.	Waycross, Ga.
50	Keith Roden	C	6-1	209	Sr.	Hollywood, Fla.
73	Don Pope	RG	6-2	206	Sr.	Winston-Salem, N.C.
51	Joe Croman	RT	6-1	209	Sr.	Milton, Pa.
16	Gene Dotson	SE	5-11	165	Fresh.	Savannah, Ga.
15	Harry Lynch	QB	6-0	190	Jr.	Camden, S.C.
33	Tom Skordal	FLK	6-1	197	Sr.	Savannah, Ga.
30	Jon Hall	TB	5-10	190	Sr.	McLean, Va.
41	Bob Carson	FB	5-9	190	Sr.	Rivginia Beach, Va.

#### DEFENSE

87	Allan Melton	LE	6-6	205	Sr.	Camden, S.C.
75	Jim Roberts	LT	6-2	209	Jr.	Charleston, S.C.
52	Jeff Martin	LLB	6-0	205	Sr.	Columbus, Ga.
67	Joe DeVor	MLB	6-0	214	Soph.	Orlando, Fla.
66	David Holt	RLB	6-3	210	Jr.	Cassville, Ga.
79	Norman Seabrooks	RE	6-1	234	Sr.	Bryant, Fla.
88	Neal Rumble	RT	6-1	195	Sr.	Thomasville, Ga.
21	Carl Startzman	LC	6-0	175	Jr.	Canton, O.
24	Bob Veit	RC	5-10	170	Sr.	East Orange, N.J.
23	George Coleman	R	6-0	180	Sr.	Winnboro, S.C.
43	Rusty Holt	S	6-2	185	Sr.	Mullins, S.C.



# Trailing the Tiger: back in the driver's seat



Cartoon by Ross Holroyd

## Impounding the Bulldogs

By CHRIS HINDMAN

Hootie Ingram sat at the table in the conference room adjacent to his office, visibly exhausted from a tiresome week of practice sessions, team meetings, dinner appointments, press conferences, etc., and between sighs and yawns recapitulated most of what he had said many times before about the approaching football season and the Citadel game.

This isn't to say his comments were nothing but redundancies. There just wasn't much left he could say. After all, how many coaches can start discussing a football team in April and then have something original to say in September, when practically every sports reporter in the state has continually hounded him and repeatedly asked the same dull, unevocative questions time and time again?

Still, even though he had little left to say, and even though he wasn't in such a vigorous mood at the time, he didn't hesitate to talk once again about a team he has waited three years to assemble.

He elaborated on the presence of depth, notably in the offensive backfield and at offensive tackle, and then talked of quarterback Ken Pengitore, saying that "he didn't throw much last year because he just didn't play much; but he does have enough experience to know what to do out there."

The running of fullbacks Wade Hughes and Heide Davis, tailbacks Smiley Sanders and Jay Washington, he says, will be able to augment the passing of Pengitore considerably. And this will no doubt help. Last year Ingram couldn't have said this, and now he is willing to repeat it over and over. He's more than pleased, it seems.

Moving on to other areas of the team, Ingram still retained much confidence in his discussions. The defense is ready, the kicking game is as good as ever, and the team attitude is growing more and more optimistic, he said.

He can easily recall the two disappointing seasons that preceded the present one, so prompting him to rediscuss a season that should be much more enlightening as far as football coaches are concerned isn't too hard. The season and the apparent progress of the team just mean that much to him as a coach.

Ingram, then, seems confident the Clemson program has been somewhat resurrected from the miserable state in which he found it. At least, he believes his present team has most of the essentials needed for a winning season.

And what ACC coach shouldn't be more relaxed with the thought of playing such a ho-hum team as the Citadel in the season's opening football game? Well, . . . that's why Ingram isn't in such an energetic condition; to him, the Citadel isn't a complete assurance that Clemson will begin in a winning fashion, no matter how improved the Tigers appear to be.

He remembers all those exaggerated ideas that were running rampant through the state two years ago when the exact same team was planning to upset Clemson: how much the game would resemble a massacre, or how fortunate the Citadel would be to make the game anything but another version of Clemson's experiences with SEC teams like Auburn or how funny it would be to glance at the scoreboard when the game was over. Everyone but Ingram had precluded the possibility of a close game, and maybe even a Clemson loss.

But Clemson, without the unexpected help of a freak touchdown pass from Tommy Kendrick to John McMakin, one that could have easily been an effort by Kendrick to just throw the ball up in the air and then see where it landed, and a few mistakes by the Citadel defense that almost seemed like concessions, Clemson might never have won by more than a touchdown, or even have won at all. The final score was 24-0, but it shouldn't have been.

That's why Ingram has worked so hard this week; despite the fact that Clemson, as a team, has improved since the first season in 1970, the Citadel has also. The Citadel game that year marked the inauguration of his coaching tenure at Clemson, and this year it will determine just how far his program has advanced since that time. So, obviously, all considered, the game entails more perils than it does assurances. And Ingram admits it.

The Clemson offense, now endowed with depth, experience, and considerably more talent, will have to prove itself against the Citadel defense, supposedly weak; and the Clemson defense, sometimes mentioned as an uncertainty and sometimes as the strongest yet since Ingram's arrival, will have to prove itself against what is described as an explosive Citadel offense.

So, the dilemma. If Clemson's offense plays well, but the defense does otherwise, what will the some 35,000 fans think of Ingram's third team? Likewise, if the defense is able to easily handle the Citadel veer, but the offense is disappointing, will anything less than indignation mark the Clemson crowd in what would inevitably be a low-scoring game?

Again, the dilemma. Clemson must be able to meet the expectations of its benefactors, and they want nothing short of a rout. Lots of offense, lots of defense, and lots of gradually subsiding Citadel cheers. Ingram knows this, and he also knows that all these preconceptions of the Citadel as a pushover could very well be mistaken. If he's right and the fans are wrong, what will their reaction be? If the Citadel is a good football team, and the score is close, who will say Clemson is improved?

During Wednesday's interview, Ingram remarked: "I don't think anyone who's a knowledgeable football fan will underestimate the Citadel. There's not a team on our schedule we can easily show up. No one should think we can win this game in an easy fashion. This team is a good one. It has most all of the offensive people back that made it go last year (the Citadel averaged 33.3 points a game last year), and the offensive should be as good this year."

Then, concerning Clemson, he said: "Compared with last year's team, we've got the edge in every department; but we have to keep in mind that we're comparing this year's team with one that won only 5 ball games."

"At this stage, without having played a game, this team probably knows more of what we want to do, both offensively and defensively, and we have more people capable of playing. This team has indicated by the way it has practiced that it wants to be a good football team, and I think we're ready to play a game," he continued.

And Saturday, Hootie and Clemson will be prepared to compete with the Bulldogs. He believes the present Tiger team is the best of the three he has directed; that may be speculation, but he doesn't think so.

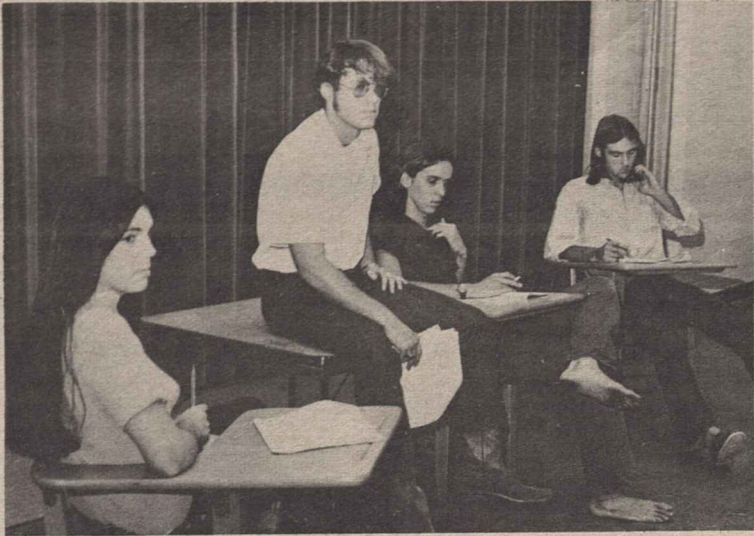
## Clemson

OFFENSE					
no.	name	pos.	hgt.	wgt.	class
84	Karl Andreas	TE	6-3	212	Jr. Slatington, Pa.
72	Gary Gengerich	LT	6-3	236	Sr. Wayne, N.J.
75	Buddy King	LG	6-0	228	Sr. Concord, Calif.
57	Ricky Harrell	C	6-3	236	Sr. Morristown, Tenn.
61	Art Brisacher	RG	6-3	231	Jr. Fairfield, N.J.
74	Force Chamberlain	RT	6-1	230	Sr. Pompton Plains, N.J.
83	Gordy Bengel	SE	6-2	198	Jr. Towson, Md.
11	Ken Pengitore	QB	6-11	200	Jr. Haledon, N.J.
45	Dennis Goss	FLK	5-10	164	Sr. Hapeville, Ga.
23	Smiley Sanders	TB	6-1	195	Jr. Central, S.C.
22	Wade Hughes	FB	5-11	195	Sr. Mechanicsville, Va.
DEFENSE					
no.	name	pos.	hgt.	wgt.	class
80	Jeff Stocks	LE	6-2	195	Jr. New Bern, N.C.
70	John Price*	LT	6-3	245	Sr. Martin, S.C.
71	Bruce Decock*	LT	6-0	217	Jr. Kittanning, Pa.
30	John Rhodes	LLB	6-1	218	Jr. Franklin Lakes, N.J.
89	Willie Anderson**	MLB	6-2	207	Soph. Mayesville, S.C.
43	John Bolubasz**	MLB	6-2	196	Jr. Elizabeth, Pa.
46	Jimmy Williamson	RLB	6-1	195	Soph. Walterboro, S.C.
67	Frank Wirth	RT	6-2	225	Sr. Schnecksville, Pa.
58	Mike Buckner	RE	6-1	190	Jr. Morristown, Tenn.
42	Jeff Siepe	LC	6-1	185	Sr. Wayne, N.J.
87	Bobby Johnson	RC	6-1	185	Sr. Columbia, S.C.
38	Marion Reeves	T	6-1	186	Jr. Irmo, S.C.
25	Ben Anderson	S	6-0	174	Sr. Edgefield, S.C.

\* — either Price or Decock will start at left tackle.

\*\* — either Anderson or Bolubasz will start at middle linebacker.





SPANISH PLAY CAST — Rehearsals are underway for a student-produced Spanish drama, part of a plan to make language studies more enjoyable.

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# Making language fun

By MARILYN WALSER

Sometimes it may seem hard to believe that professors are really interested in making their classes enjoyable, but members of Clemson's foreign language department are trying their best to "make learning fun" for both students and teachers.

"Medicine doesn't have to be bitter, and learning, especially languages, doesn't have to be drudgery," explained Dr. Harry Stewart, head of the department of languages who took over the position last year. When he came to the University, Stewart found interest in the department declining and the program stagnant. Rejecting the idea that learning occurs only through "dull repetition," he began working on programs that would "spark student interest" in languages.

One of Stewart's successful innovations last year was the production of foreign language dramas. In fact, the plays were so well received that the department decided to try it again this year, and practice for a play in each of the offered languages (Spanish, French and German) has already begun.

The Spanish play, "Una Noche de Primavera Sin Sueño," is being directed by Professor Leon Seamon and will feature a cast of nine students who were selected for their pronunciation and accent. "We pick them for how well they speak Spanish and find out if they can act later," Seamon explained.

There are no open auditions for the language plays. "If we had them, nobody would turn out," Seamon said. Instead, the play directors have to recruit their casts by scouting around in the language classes. The actors receive no official credit for their

work, although they practice four nights a week.

However, according to Seamon, the cast gets many benefits from participation in these plays. "The students learn Spanish to a fantastic degree. Because they have to memorize long parts, they begin to get the feel of the language," he emphasized.

Seamon's play will be presented for Clemson students on September 26 in Daniel Auditorium. However, the production will premiere at Wade Hampton High School in Greenville. This play, as well as the French and German dramas, will be put "on the road," going to various high schools in an effort to recruit foreign language fans to Clemson's program.

The German play, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch, is still in its organizational stages. Directed by Dr. J. Meton, it will be presented on October 24. "Waiting For Godot," a French drama by Samuel Beckett will be performed on October 19. Dr. Stewart will direct this well-known drama of the early 1950's.

In addition to the drama productions, the foreign language department is trying many other new teaching concepts. Since the department recently obtained video equipment, they are able to tape and film interesting material for the students.

"We are presently taping a murder mystery movie which will be used in segments during the language lab. Scripts will be given to the students so that they can follow the action. Hopefully, this type of thing will motivate students to enjoy the lab times," Stewart noted. "Also, we've been taking Saturday morning cartoons and newscasts and dubbing in a foreign language for lab use."

In the higher level 202 language literature courses, students are being given the option to "have equivalent daily assignments of reading articles from their own interest field" instead of the literature assignments.

"This has been getting a very good reaction. Student interest tends to be sparked when they can deal with material that is relevant to the world in which they live," Stewart added.

The language department also had wide success with its Dionysia contest, where schools present contemporary plays on a competitive basis and its declamation competition. Both of these were Stewart's ideas and were begun in the hopes of drawing language majors to Clemson. Meanwhile, as a result of these activities, "Clemson is becoming known as a center for language theatre," according to Stewart.

Stewart also boasts of his department's thorough and honest dealings with Clemson language students. "We try to show them that there is no longer a place for the language major, but instead, students should have a double major of say, Spanish and sociology. Being skillful in the use of a language is a tremendous asset in getting a job. For instance, we had a call from the health department the other day asking for Spanish-speaking students who could work with the migrant laborers in South Carolina."

With his various teaching projects, Stewart feels that he has helped to boost the language department's popularity with the students. As one language professor said, "You've got to get life and humor into the classroom before you can get good results. Learning has to be made fun."

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

BOX 2115 CLEMSON, S. C. 29631

### DORM COUNCIL AFFIDAVIT

I, \_\_\_\_\_, hereby announce my candidacy  
(full name)  
for the office of Dorm Council Representative from \_\_\_\_\_  
(hall# or at large for dorm)

and certify that:

1. I am currently a resident of \_\_\_\_\_, and will not move from that area prior to the expiration of the elected term.
2. I am otherwise qualified for the office of Dorm Council representative and will not graduate to the expiration of the elected term.

date \_\_\_\_\_

signed \_\_\_\_\_

Witnesses:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

\*\*\*\*\*  
If you want your name on the ballot differently from the way it is above (nickname, etc.) give that name here: \_\_\_\_\_

Your present campus address is \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone # \_\_\_\_\_

# Dorm Council affidavits

This is an official affidavit. Fill out and turn in to Room 803, Student Center.

Remember: There must be dorm councils before there can be open dorms.